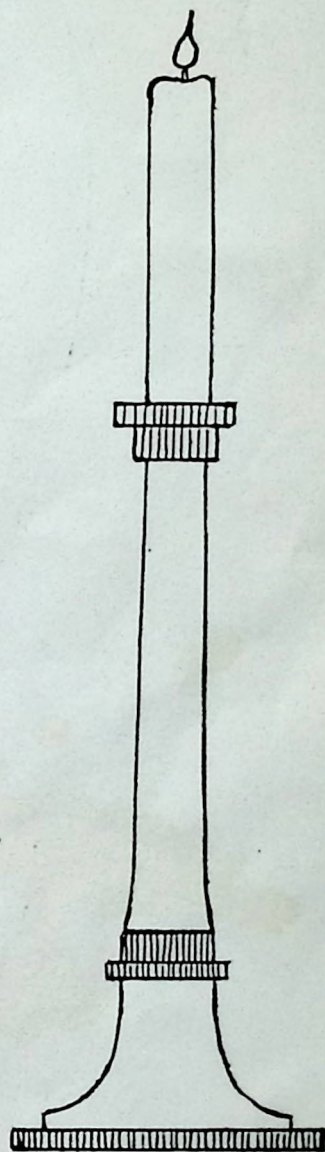
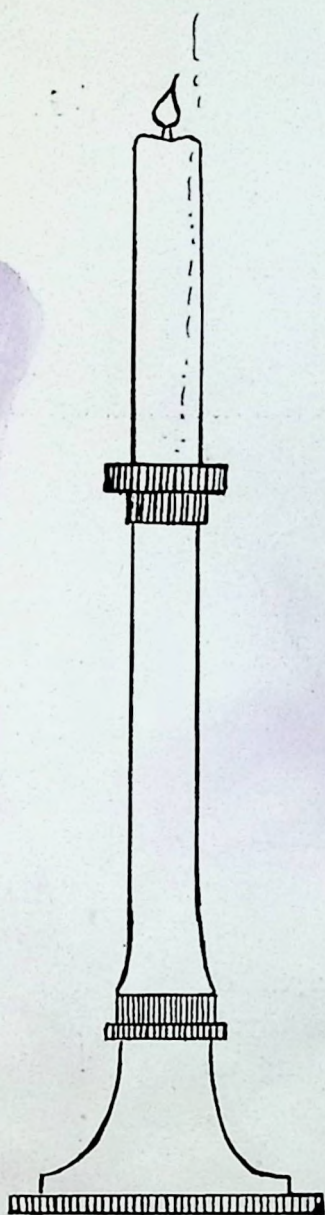
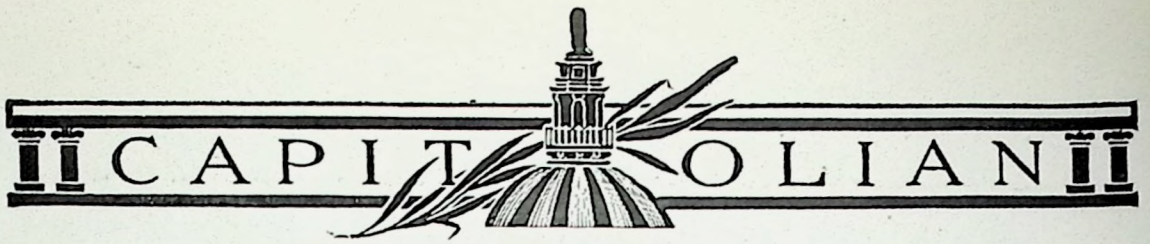


CAPITOLIAN

OF



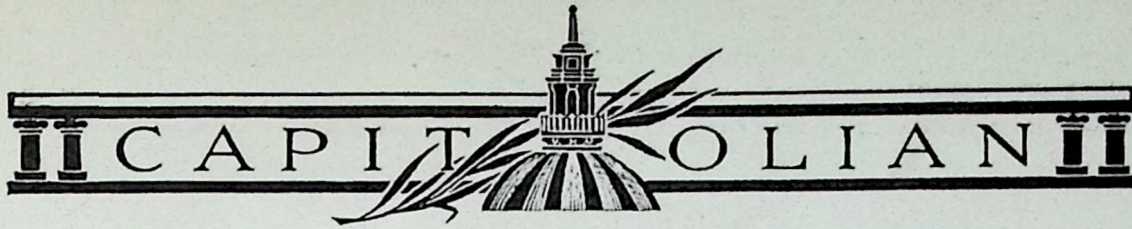


GEORGE C. DOWNING

DEDICATION

TO Professor George C. Downing, Principal of Frankfort High School, who has ever been loyal, true, and conscientious, in so ably guiding us through to our journey's end, do we, the Class of '19, lovingly dedicate this book.





GREETINGS

AS we stand on the threshold of life, ready to take up our callings, whatever they may be, and go forth to make our place side by side with the rest of the world, we pause, in order to take a brief review of what lies behind us. Four years, brimming full of hours, some busy, some idle, some happy and some sad, some pleasant and some worrisome, some one kind and some another, yet each and every one have been but a stepping stone to our goal,—the Gate of Life. It would be an impossibility to set down in this book all the happenings of our school days, so we are only placing certain things between these covers which would serve as milestones in our thoughts of the past, in bringing to mind old friends, old acquaintances and old events.

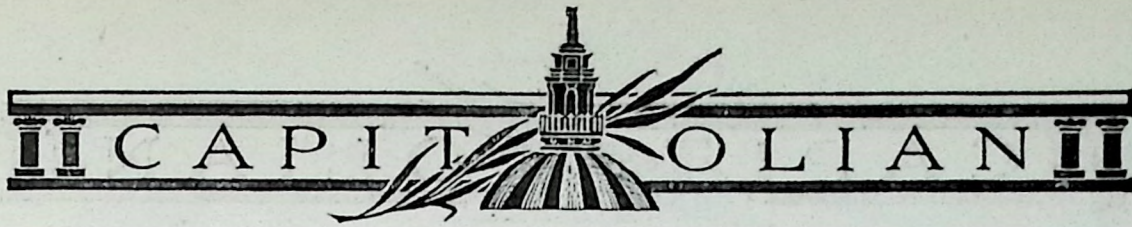


II CAPITOLIAN II



PROFESSOR J. W. IRELAND





Professor J. W. Ireland

Professor Ireland became Superintendent of the Frankfort Public Schools in December, 1918, and no one has ever endeared himself to the school children in so short a time as has Professor Ireland. Coming as he did, just as the Flu epidemic was subsiding sufficiently for the schools to re-open after being closed four months, he started in with such vim and vigor that the school work which he had deemed lost, was made up and the whole year's work was accomplished in a surprising manner. His unquenchable ambition, coupled with his pleasing personality, has helped us over many a "stormy place" and without his unswerving loyalty we could never have reached the close of such a successful year.

Professor Ireland graduated from Center College in 1902 with A. B. degree and in 1903 with an A. M. Shortly after leaving College, he taught Greek and Latin in the Harrodsburg Academy until 1905, when he was made Superintendent of the Stanford City Schools. In 1914 he was called to Bellevue, Kentucky, as Superintendent of the schools there and it was from this place that he came to Frankfort. He is recognized all over the State as an important factor in the Educational Department. He is a prominent member of the State Board of Examiners of Kentucky; of the Teachers' Reading Circle Board, Kentucky; of the Kentucky Board of Directors of Education and during the Summer months is an instructor at the Teachers' Institute.

Besides guiding us so splendidly through the educational part of our work, Professor Ireland has greatly aided Professor Graham in rendering many enjoyable musical entertainments for our Chapel Exercises; and has, in fact, contributed much to the entire musical community with his powerful and excellent voice.

We would challenge anyone to suggest a better all-round Superintendent than Professor Ireland, and we are sure that never before has a superintendent entered into every school activity with truer enthusiasm and consequently a more successful year than has ours. He has urged us on to better and nobler things and has inspired in each pupil an unfailing trust and friendly companionship.





A Gift to the Children of Frankfort





History of High School

As we stand upon the threshold of a new life, it is well for us to pause for a brief while and consider the history of our Alma Mater.

On leaving our School we, indeed, leave a kind and fostering mother who has sought to guide us, in paths of rectitude, to the realms of wisdom and knowledge.

We recall that our High School is one of the oldest in the State. It was an early outgrowth of the City Public School which was established by an Act of the General Assembly, approved February 27th, 1867.

In the next year, 1868, the immediate predecessor of the present Second Street School, like the present structure, a three story brick building, was erected and the first Superintendent, Professor Samuel P. Browder, assumed charge of the School. Professor Browder soon incorporated what are now known as secondary subjects as a part of the general curriculum, though a course leading to formal graduation was not established until the latter years of his term of office which was terminated by his death in the spring of the year 1891.

The first Principal of the High School, Miss Adelaide Schroeder, served as such for a brief period and resigned in the spring of 1892, a short time before the graduation of the first class of the Frankfort High School. The other High School teacher, for there was but one other than Miss Schroeder at this time, was Miss Sarah A. Bell—Mrs. George Robbins, now deceased—who resigned in the fall of 1896.

Prof. Browder's successor in office was Miss Julia Todd, who was acting Superintendent until the election of Prof. McHenry Rhoads, whose term extended from the autumn of 1891 until his resignation, June 30, 1900. Upon the resignation of Miss Schroeder, J. D. Coleman was elected Principal and held that position until he resigned in the spring of 1898. Following Prof. Coleman, there was a brief time without a Principal or until the election of the present incumbent, George C. Downing, in July, 1898.

Prof. Rhoads was succeeded as Superintendent by Prof. S. L. Frogge, now deceased, who remained in office until June, 1904, and was succeeded by Prof. H. C. McKee, recently resigned. His successor, the present Superintendent J. W. Ireland, assumed charge of the Frankfort Public Schools in November, 1918.

Following is a list of all who have ever taught in the Frankfort High School except the present faculty which is given elsewhere:

Misses Adelaide Schroeder, Sarah A. Bell, deceased, Sadie W. Grant, deceased, Margaret J. Daniel, Margaret A. Lewis, Lena M. Lynch, Annie Belle Fogg, Ruth Roberts, Ida Roberts, Frieda Freytag, Helena Trieschmann, Edith Schoonmaker, Ruth Van Pelt, Alulu Spaight, Florence H. French, Cinnie Theobald, deceased, Italea Hall, deceased, Willanna H. Smith, Alice Smart, Leonia Holdren, Elizabeth Jallings, Frances C. Hamilton, Beulah Loder, Mattie McClanahan, Annie Jameson, Ruth McChesney, Laura J. Cantrill, Mrs. Jennie M. Chinn, Messrs. J. D. Coleman, S. Hoover, H. N. Woodson, George Robbins, C. S. Van Dusen, and G. D. Fendley.

Let us so govern our future lives that each of us may add luster to pages of the worthy history of our Alma Mater. Let us ever be loyal to her interests and true to those ideals for which she has always stood.



II CAPITOLIAN II



READY TO START



OLD GLORY



MARCHING



FUTURE PROSPECTS
"H.S."



RAINBOW



THE "TANK"



DIVISION



OUR HEROES



AT EASE



OUR STANDARD



CHIEF



RURAL SCHOOLS



FAMILIAR SCENE



GOOD BUNCH



SOME OF OUR TEACHERS



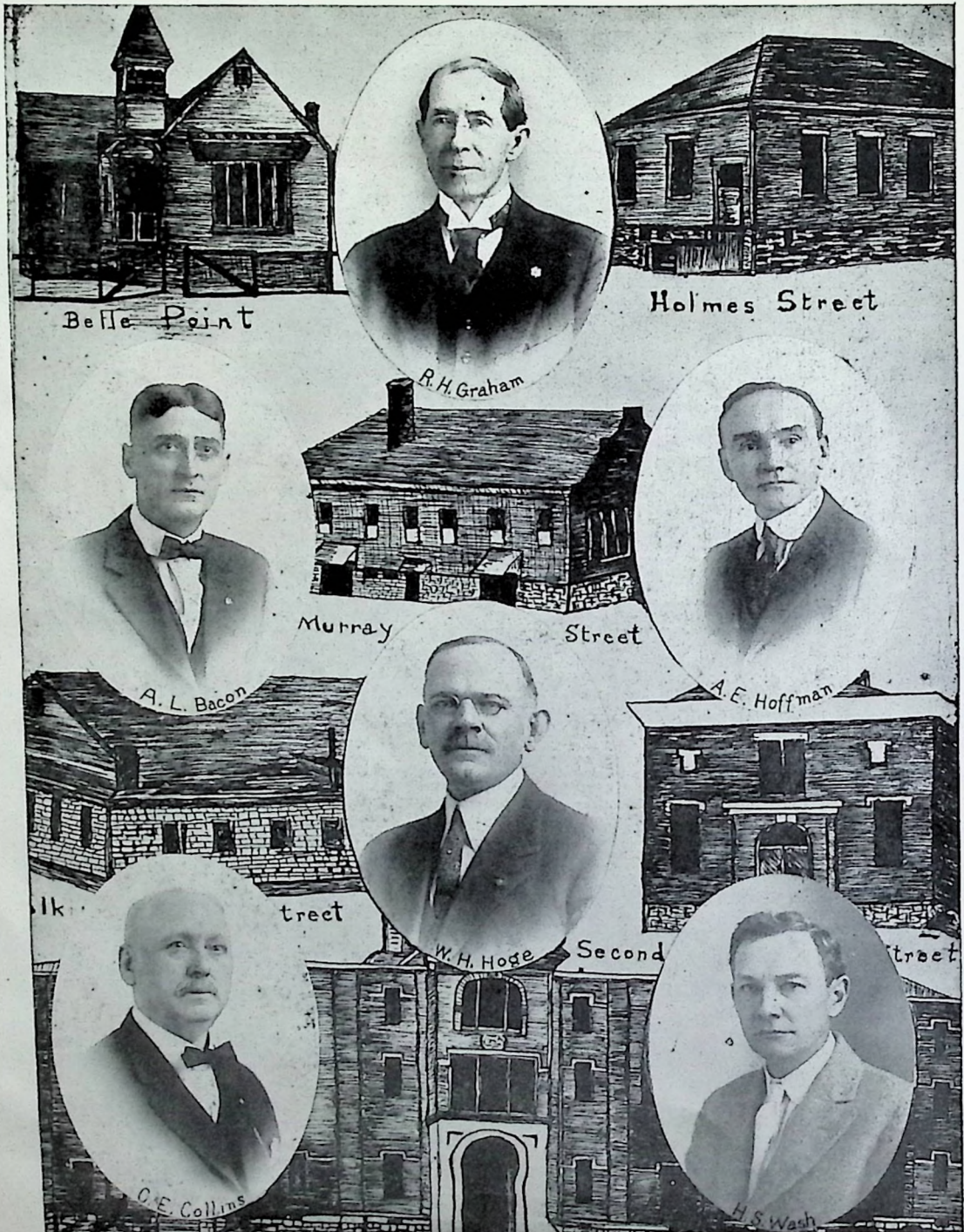


Trustees and Faculty



II CAPITOLIAN II

Board of Education





The Board of Education

We will now take a glance into the life of our highly honored Board of Education. It would, indeed, seem quite unjust to overlook this branch by which our school has so successfully been conducted for the past few years.

To begin our brief review, we find Mr. William H. Hoge, the honorable president of our Board, who, in addition, is a very successful business man, being connected with the McKinney Electric Company of this City. Mr. Hoge became a member of the Board in 1903, and since that time has proved his worthiness and admirable ability by the position which he now holds. It can be said that his actions in connection with the school have at all times shown a beautiful spirit of conscientiousness, love, and hearty co-operation for the things that go for the betterment of our school and community. We sincerely hope that his valuable service may long continue with us.

Another prominent member of our Board of Education is Mr. R. H. Graham. He has only been with us since 1917, yet has shown himself to be a very capable and helpful worker. He now holds the office of Secretary and is splendidly filling the place. Mr. Graham is connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and is well known in the City. His efforts have at all times been the best, and are fully worthy of our highest commendation.

Mr. H. S. Wash, who is now an employee at Collins Hardware store, has, upon assuming his duties in 1914, exerted his very best efforts for the uplifting of the school, and we trust that we may be able to retain this competent assistant.

In the year 1909 we gained the valuable services of Mr. C. E. Collins, and we have had on our board no more capable and conscientious man than he. Mr. Collins formerly has taken a very active part in the business life of our city, but has recently retired. In relation to all school questions as well as his business transactions, we are fully aware of his cordiality and faithfulness to duty. It is hoped that he may continue to give us the aid of his beneficial service.

Let us not pass over Mr. A. L. Bacon, another efficient member of our Board. Although he has only been with us since 1917, he has made himself very popular by his untiring efforts. Mr. Bacon is also a most successful business man.

Last but not least is Mr. A. E. Hoffman. He has become quite well known in the school and has visited us on several occasions since his election in 1917. Mr. Hoffman is one of the most capable workers of the Board and has shown a marked interest in the school.

It is our earnest desire that our school may steadily advance under the direction of this competent and efficient Board of Education.



II CAPITOLIAN II

Faculty





The Faculty

Let us give a brief resume of our beloved faculty. It would never do for these shining lights, from whom our great expanse of knowledge has been derived, to be given the "cold shoulder" in this greatest of books.

We will begin our review by a glimpse into the school life of our efficient Principal, George C. Downing. This world renowned pedagogue entered the Frankfort Public Schools "even as you and I." Here he slowly climbed the ladder of knowledge step by step which culminated in the gaining of his diploma in 1895.

We next find him patiently struggling amid the difficulties of State University. The curriculum, which for ordinary mortals demands four years, this superhuman mind fully grasped in two. Yet ever mindful of the old and familiar adage, "a little learning is a dangerous thing, drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring," he reached his zenith in '98, when he was awarded his Master's degree.

He, being now crammed full of knowledge, reached the haven of the principalship. Here he has continued to dwell amidst us, for the period of an ordinary life time.

At the head of our Latin Department stands Miss Sarah Wallace Smith, one of our most able and competent teachers. This master of the language of the ancient Romans after her graduation from the Frankfort Public Schools completed her education at Dudley Institute. To the lasting benefit of the school she took up her work with us in '96. To her should be given the motto "vincit omnia veritas."

We will now take a bird's eye view of the school life of our friend, Miss Greenhow. There is perhaps no more popular teacher than "Greenie." After graduating from Margaret College the rest of her school life was spent in Michigan, concerning which we need only say Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor. (Don't they sound familiar?) Since she wandered into our midst in '13 she has taught everything but Latin. She it is that should be given the credit for the girls' first basket ball team. Let's give her three cheers!

At the head of the English Department, smiles Miss Pepper. After attending Winston's School she entered the University of Kentucky. She has only been with us since 1917, but has proved her marked ability along all literary lines. Let us hope that we may continue to receive the beneficial services of this literary genius.

One of the teachers that always takes a very active part in all school activities is Miss Marguerite Schweers. This captivating "fraulein" after graduating from F. H. S. attended the University of Kentucky, where she received an A. B. For three years she taught German and for the past year Spanish. May it please her to stay with us.

Miss Shaw is the oracle to consult when struggling amid the labyrinth of surds and cube roots. This famous mathematician graduated from Campbell Hagerman in '10, receiving there a B. S. For the past year she has taught the Algebra classes, where we hope she may long remain.

The subject of this sketch is Mrs. Norma Briant. She has proved herself one of the most efficient instructors of the Commercial Department. Since her graduation from the Commercial Department F. H. S., she has twice been instructor in this department. For a short time she was secretary to Prof. McKee, but preferred her old post which was gladly given her. May this popular teacher long remain with us.

The helper, in this great work of commercializing the pupils, is Miss Reid. This illustrious teacher received her business education at Bryant and Stratton Business School in Louisville. For the past year she has taught bookkeeping in our school. While we are not all well acquainted with her, she has endeared herself to all whom she has taught.



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SIGYERS



DELINQUENTS



STROLLERS



SMILE-A-YHILE



TWO-OF-A-KIND



WANTED-THREE-???



MAGISTRAS



HOLDING-UP-THE-POST



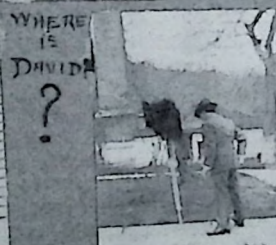
INMATES



CONTENTMENT



"FESSOR"



WHERE IS DAVID ?
CAUGHT-IN THE-ACT



TWO FOOLS





Seniors

Class of '19



II CAPITOLIAN II



JAY EDWARD EVANS

President of Senior Class; Assistant Business Manager of Capitolian; Member of Quartette and Glee Club.

Jay is one of the most popular boys in school, always in for anything that is proposed by his classmates. When it comes to working Trig or Geometry Jay is right on top. And you should hear him sing bass in the quartette! With a little practice he would make a name for himself and F. H. S.

Open my heart and you shall see Engraved inside "Wilhelmina B."

Motto	Altiora petimus
Color	Crimson and White
Flower	Richmond Rose

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Jay Evans
Vice President	Ada B. Armstrong
Secretary and Treasurer	Sarah Parker





ADA BLACKBURN ARMSTRONG

Member of Glee Club.

Her fingers shame the ivory keys
They dance so lightly along;
The bloom upon her portal lips
Is sweeter than the song.

Of course, we sympathize with Bridgeport in their loss of such an excellent person as "Ada B.," still we cannot but rejoice at the fortune that brought her to F. H. S. While the gracefulness and ease with which she has played in chapel has established her ability as a genius, it is not this alone, but her sweet and charming manner which has so endeared her to our hearts. She is extremely apt in all her studies and is a great frequenter of the honor roll. In fact, we would call her a very popular, accomplished young lady.

WILHELMINA BARRETT

Exchange Editor of Gazette; News Editor of Capitolian. (One of the three Graces.)

The shrine of great desires before me,
I bent low.
"Give me," I whispered, "give me fame
that I may know."

Wilhelmina, one of our old classmates, during her four years' sojourn in F. H. S. has won many a heart with her charming smile. She has always strived to do the right thing, and help lead the class on to Glory. She is "right there," especially when it comes to Geometry and Virgil. We think her aim is to be Miss Smith's assistant. Whatever she may undertake, we hope she will succeed in it as well as she has in her school duties.



II CAPITOLIAN II



ESTHER CHINN BROWN.

Esther hails from North Frankfort. She is a quiet, domestic sort of person of the biblical type, which can be judged from her name. She is seldom known to answer a question in physics, although she is probably one of the most intellectual of any student in school. A lady more dignified, yet more charming is yet to be seen.

She dwelt among the untrodden ways,
Beside the springs of Dove;
A maid whom there were none to
praise,
And a very few to love.

HALLIE EARL BROWN.

Sweet Hallie, whose entrancing smiles
Entices the boys for thousands of
miles;
Her high aspirations she will not un-
fold,
So we cannot predict what the future
may hold.
But of this we are sure, she'll attain
a great height
By a path that is straight and narrow
and right,
And all through life she will ever be
true,
So lucky is he, Hallie dear, who gets
you!



II CAPITOLIAN II



ZELLA CRAIG

Zella is one of the most studious members of our noted class and especially good in physics. She is always ready to give an answer "right off the bat," which strangely suits each situation and is quite dependable.

"A calm above all earthly dignities,
A still and quiet conscience."

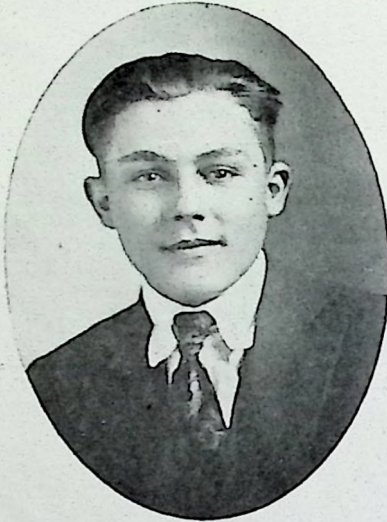
JOHN NEWLAND CRUTCHER

Business Manager of the Capitolian; President of Bible Class; Member of Glee Club.

Who is the boy that walks so stately about the halls, and may be seen any place except in his class room almost every day? Well this boy has lots of business to attend and gets out of recitations because he has many other more important things to do. John (for of course you know who it is by this time) is very popular among the girls, and one especially, and we think he may continue to be so.



II CAPITOLIAN II



ROY LEONIDAS DINKLE

Member of Glee Club and Bible Class.

Roy, who hailed from Bridgeport, is popular among the girls as well as the boys, if not more so. He is very bright in all his subjects, but he seems to specialize more in physics. He is also always looking for his "pony." From his many years of experience, he can use this "horse" very well, and to a great advantage. Roy is a promising orator and has shown this hidden ability in Chapel before a large crowd of listeners.

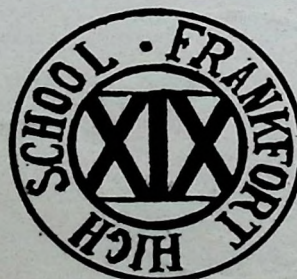
"The grave orator, calm, austere,
Whose voice has often charmed the
listening ear."

BOYD DOOLEY

Member of Glee Club and Double Quartette.

"I long for her, whoe're she be,
The lass that fate decrees for me.
Or dark or white and fair to see;
My heart is hers as before,
For every Jack must have his Jill.
I care not whoever she be,
The lass that I adore."

Boyd comes to us from the West Side and as all have noticed, he seems to delight in coming into class tardy every morning! His charming tenor voice has attracted the attention of many listeners numerous times and although he has had the misfortune to be crippled several times during his High School career, we are sure if he keeps right at the job, he will become another John McCormick.





CARL WEBSTER GAINES

Sport Editor of Gazette.
Carl is best described by his nickname "Happy," for he is happiness personified and is never "happier" than when he is loitering around Lucille's desk talking about—(?). Happy's particular accomplishment is reading Virgil. But perhaps we had better close with this:

Oh why, oh why is he always so late?
Perhaps a self-starter he'll need,
And yet how can one truthfully say
That Happy is wanting in "speed?"

AUDRA KITSON GUTHRIE

Member of Glee Club; One of the Three Graces.

Audra, Audra, does it pay
To go to town most every day?
But you are bright, an all-around
star,
You have a beauty one cannot mar—
So here's to Audra ere we part,
May you capture some man's heart;
Or follow the calling to which you
were born
Whether teaching school or canning
corn.



II CAPITOLIAN II



ANNA HOWERTON

Miss Howerton has only been with us for a year, but in this short time we have realized what a jewel we have in her, and it certainly does seem a pity that we haven't known her longer. However, during her sojourn with us she has certainly proved her true worth and although she is an extremely quiet young lady, as the old adage says,

"Still water runs deep."

LUCILLE KNADLER

Member of Glee Club.

Lucille is one of our class of whom we may well be proud, and though she is often caught "napping," we can always depend upon her for knowing her lessons. She is a terpsichorean when it comes to dancing and is very popular among the boys especially—

She walked as though in a dream;
She slept when she couldn't be seen;
She gazed into some far-off land,
But never noticed a single man.





ROSE A. C. MIRANDA

Member of the Glee Club.

This maid, the only Rose of the Senior Class, came to us from Louisville. She has become a popular member of the class of '19 and has shown her ability as a student. We hope that having thoroughly mastered our course of studies, she is now qualified to take up her new work, whatever it may be that fate has decreed for her.

A sweeter smile, a stronger mind,
A life with purer course and aim,
A truer heart, a friend more kind,
We may not look on earth to find.

CAROLYN VINCENT NOEL

Member of Girls' Basket Ball team;
Reporter for Gazette.

Carolyn, alias "Tonny," is famous for her witty sayings and brilliant smile. Although she is quite fine in Vergil, Geometry, etc., yet it is at Basket Ball that she shines, and we don't blame Tom for being proud of her. Note the wistful expression in those blue eyes! Ah, Tonny, one could easily guess your thoughts.

Tonny has a little beau,
His hair was black as coal;
And everywhere that Tonny went
That beau was sure to go.



II CAPITOLIAN II



PAULINE PEACHE PARK

Editor of Capitolian; Secretary and Librarian of the Glee Club.

Pauline is one of the most charming girls in F. H. S. She is an all around sport and excels in the art of getting just what she wants. It has been said of her that she can talk a wooden man into doing just as she says.

"She was a scholar, and a ripe and good one, Exceeding wise, fair-spoken and persuading."

SARAH LUCILE PARKER

Secretary of Class '19; Member of Glee Club; Second Assistant Editor of Capitolian.

Sarah throughout her career in High School has been recognized as one of great literary talent. When it comes to writing poetry she is extremely gifted. Also, her bird-like voice has charmed many of us, especially one.

Friend Mr. Slip
Has had a sip.
Alas for him, his favorite tune
Blows out of F. H. S. in June.





ANNIE ROBINSON

Member of the Glee Club; One of the Three Graces.

A very timid little girl is our Annie. She has been with us all through school and never have we known her to shirk a single lesson and very seldom is she absent. And boys! well she has never been a victim yet but who knows how long this will last?

Here's to Annie, we wish her no harm,
But we predict that some day she'll be
a school marm.

ANNA PETTIT ROGERS

Member of the Glee Club.

Anna Pettit is a most versatile young lady, and is quite an adept when it comes to music. Her disposition is admired by all (especially one) and she is noted for her willingness and geniality to do anything, once. We consider it quite a pleasure to have one of such unusual abilities in our class, also in Frankfort, but the country life seems to have quite an attraction for her.

She is so charming,
She is so bright,
She stays in the "flivver"
From morn till night.



II CAPITOLIAN II



FRANK G. STAGG

First Assistant Editor Capitolian; Member Boys' Quartette; President Glee Club.

Frank has been one of us throughout our journey through F. H. S., and as a participant in all school activities, he has been an active leader. He is a good student, an artist hard to excell, and a singer and, you had better hear him before the price goes up.

ABIGAIL STIVERS

Member of the Glee Club.

Abigail lives on the South Side and many trips does she make across the bridge. She is very popular among the girls and her chief diversion is talking. She always looks on the bright side of affairs, no matter how dark they may seem.

She adopted the motto, never absent,
never late,
Still we find her loitering at the gate;
Up in her lessons at all times,
Yet in the Vergil class she shines.





ETHEL TERRY

Ethel is our little country lass. She is a shark in Vergil, and her bird-like voice has charmed many an admiring audience. Ethel is an all around good fellow but she is especially fond of fording. There's one thing we can assure you and that is, whoever gets her

Will have a nice little wife
To keep him all his life!

ROBERTA STRACHAN TUCK

Capitolian Associate Staff; Member of the Glee Club.

Our old friend, Roberta, has traveled the stony road with us for several years. She is a very distinguished member of our class of '19, and is an all-around good sport, but especially does she shine when it comes to shorthand. She has already "Tuck" a position as sub commercial teacher in F. H. S. Another attractive feature about Roberta is her adaptability on all occasions.

A manner calm, a face more sweet,
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet;
And her modest answer, her graceful
air,
Prove her wise and good as she is
fair.





PAST-PRESENT-FUTURE

Once upon a time many years ago there entered into the famous old halls of F. H. S. a class which was destined to the greatest successes and triumphs that has ever been recorded on the books of time. This illustrious group of people was known as the Class of '19, and was composed of bonnie lassies and merry lads who had hailed from the woods, the vales and the hills, but one and all they had come to pour their rich and abundant gifts into the melting pot of their class.

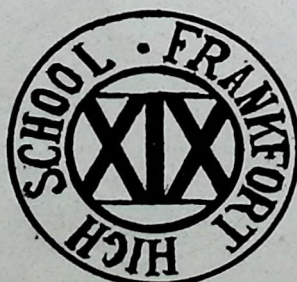
Each year as they advanced step by step, mastering study by study, they became more and more famous among their other classmates. Whatever enterprise they undertook was well done, and the imprint of their mighty influence was left as a guiding star for those to follow.

Their first year was full of busy, happy hours, as was each succeeding year, there was also a great deal of time for play which was used to good advantage by this merry band.

Even in the beginning as Freshmen their wonderful abilities were shown throughout their work. Although not fully developed in every line, they managed to carry out their endeavors along with their upperclassmates. At the end of this, their first year, they were able to place on the records of time such great things as could never be erased.

Then, as they entered their Sophomore year, their achievements were even greater. Although several of the band had fallen by the wayside, there were new ones to pick up their work and carry it on with fresh zeal. In this year there were several events such as the "Silver Jubilee," the "Girls' Minstrel," the Opera and other splendid entertainments in which several of the class of '19 displayed their unusual talents.

Following close upon this came their Junior year into which were crowded many, many more enjoyable affairs. The "Minstrel" and the Tournament at the Y. M. C. A. would certainly not have been complete without the aid of this most versatile class; but there is one thing for which they are most noted, and that is—their aptitude for entertaining. In this art they have excelled every other class. They were the first





class in years to entertain an upperclass, and this was done by a most delightful reception which closed the eventful year.

Then last, but by far the shining star above all, came their Senior year. It was for this they had struggled through the labyrinths of work, toiling day after day so that the last might be their crowning glory.

The year was indeed an unusual one. First of all, the school was disbanded at its very beginning on account of the terrible epidemic which swept the country. Many of its members were stricken, but none so seriously that they could not recover; and at the end of many months of impatient waiting, they rushed into their renewed work with vim. Due to the loss of time, their studies were doubly hard, but this resourceful class was not daunted by any hardships however great, and won their laurels, as before.

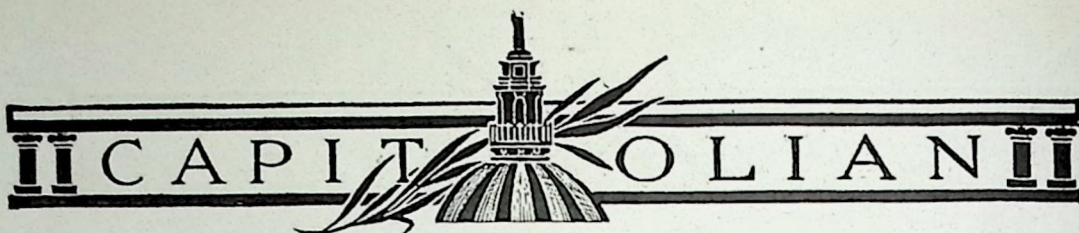
Although there could not be many festivities due to the fact of the illness and death of so many, but this versatile band managed to stay in the lead even along the lines of the more frivolous things. Their feasts, parties, picnics and other things were masterpieces of ingenuity and labor.

As the close of the year drew near they increased their efforts more and more until they far exceeded anyone who had preceded them. Then came examinations, their class day, baccalaureate sermon, and at last the pinnacle of all, their commencement night. When they reached this they realized that they had reached the heights for which had long labored, and from then on would begin their life out in the great world.

With high ideals, great hopes and lofty ambitions, they started out to blaze the trail for those to follow and thus commence their life work.

Years passed by while the band had scattered, each following out his or her particular aim to the best advantage. Then on one extremely hot day in July, about twenty years after their departure from F. H. S., Mr. John Crutcher, who had become a Lieutenant-Colonel in the aviation, took his plane and started out on a day's furlough. As his camp was near London, England, the first part of the trip consisted in a hasty flight across the Atlantic. Upon nearing New York a large crowd was detected, congregating about one of the large piers and as he lowered his machine a great shouting and cheering arose. Looking down he saw a very graceful young lady climb out of the water and up on a flower decked stand which was awaiting her. She was clothed in a most beautiful bathing suit of emerald green. Upon closer inspection, who should this daring young swimmer turn out to be but his old friend Caroline Noel, who had just broken the record in her trans-Atlantic swim, from Liverpool to New York. Going farther he paused for an instant before a sign which was on the top of a large and impressive building, and read: "Fat and Anti-fat, Become Fat or Thin While You Wait" (See Madame Pauline Park.) Smiling to himself he continued his journey only to stop again before one of the elegant homes of the "four hundred," on Long Island, where a beautiful lawn fete was being given. Recognizing the hostess as none other than Lucille Knadler, his old classmate, he landed his machine and went over to see her. After the greetings were over, she told him that there was another surprise in store as the entertainers for the occasion were the celebrated Mlle. Ethel Terry, toe dancer, Senor Frank Stagg Caruso, the most celebrated tenor in Grand Operas, and Monsieur Roy Dinkle, the only pianist who had ever surpassed Paderewski. After telling them all goodbye he jumped into his plane, started off with Frankfort as his destination.





Just before he reached Frankfort he noticed a large and beautiful stone structure, in Bridgeport. Being quite surprised over this he stopped and read the inscription over the door, "Armstrong's Select Seminary for Young Ladies." As he was leaving a familiar voice was wafted out to him by the breeze. It was that of Ada B.'s instructing methodically, "The three angles of one are—" Here he passed on. On arriving in Frankfort he noticed no specially radical changes in the surroundings, but upon hearing the church bells decided to see what occasioned the ringing of these in the middle of the week. He slipped into a seat on the last row in the Methodist Church just as the bridal party entered, for it turned out that there was a wedding that morning. The bride was gowned in white satin and old lace and came in leaning heavily on her father's arm. Quite mystified by the familiar appearance of the bride, Col. Crutcher turned to the man seated next to him, from whom he learned that she was no other than Pettit Rogers of his old class, who having ventured out on the sea of matrimony four times previous to this, was at last returning to her first and old love. Leaving the church before the wedding was over, he turned up Main street but his passage was blocked by a large crowd which had gathered about Carl Gaines, otherwise known as "Happy, the Millionaire Hobo," about whom it had been said that he had walked over every part of the United States as many as five times. Edging his way through the crowd he paused in front of a large movie house, at the window of which Miss Hallie Brown was selling tickets. From her he discovered that she was the owner of a large chain of picture houses all through the states, and it was only for advertisement that she was taking tickets. Moving on he climbed in his plane and made the short trip to Chicago. Here he stopped for lunch at one of the most famous hotels in the country, which was run by the wonderful cook, Miss Rose Miranda. As he passed through the lobby he noticed on a door to one side this sign, "Private Lessons in Asthetic Drawing," by Prof. J. B. Dooley. Walking out on the street he was aware that everyone was hurrying in a certain direction, and so stopping someone he inquired the reason. He found out that Miss Abigail Stivers was making her initial speech in her race for the Presidency.

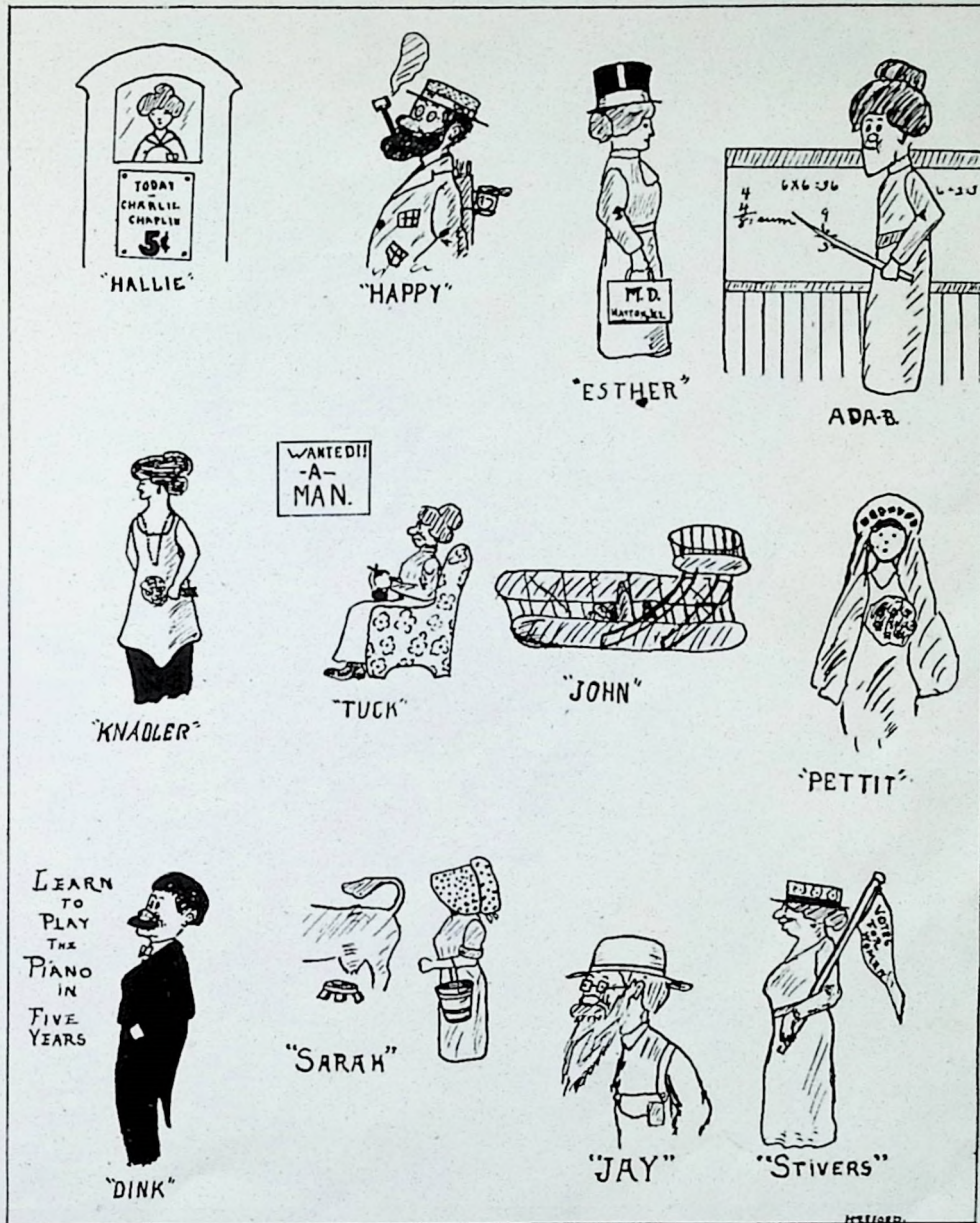
On the way to Montana he was compelled to make a forced landing on a large ranch. Here, encountering another one of his classmates, Mr. Jay Evans, it was learned that he had become the most famous rancher of the west. While there, Jay informed him that Sarah Parker lived only a few miles away and that she conducted the biggest dairy ranch in the world.

Telling Jay goodbye he continued his trip to Los Angeles. Here were the biggest surprises of all. First, he found, living in a beautiful little rose covered bungalow, Miss Roberta Tuck, who for years had run an extensive matrimonial bureau and who was also said to be the record breaking knitter. Passing one of the large movie studios he was told that the famous star, Miss Zella Craig, was having her latest work of movie art filmed. Just before his departure, he noticed a large and extremely modern hospital where Dr. Esther Brown was in charge, while Miss Annie Robinson, Miss Audra Guthrie and Miss Wilhelmina Barrett were her able assistants. Reluctantly he prepared for his return to London after this extremely eventful day of reviewing the destinies of his old classmates, and seeing that they had far surpassed all others in their work. However, it was the thoughts of Miss Anna Howerton who was now Mrs. John Crutcher and the most famous horsewoman in London, that spurred him homeward on the wings of his great bird. So as good stories should end, and do end, they all lived happily ever afterwards.



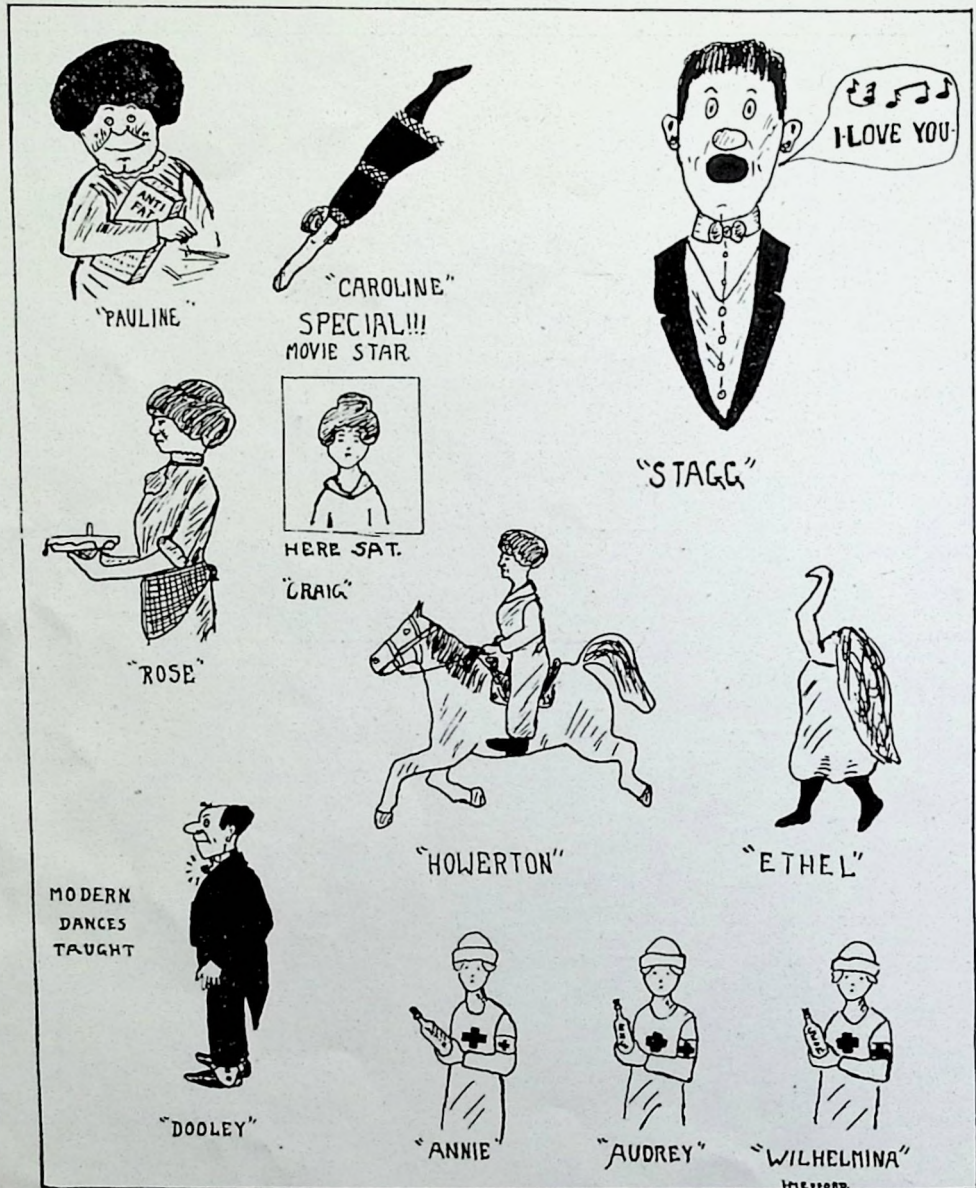
II CAPITOLIAN II

Prophecy of '19



CAPITOLIAN

Prophecy '19---Continued





Farewell

Now comes the parting of our ways;
We bid old F. H. S. adieu,
And turn our faces toward the days
Of future years, that loom in view.

Remembrances alone remain
To cheer our hearts in saddest hours;
Pressed in our hearts they will be lain
Like crushed, though fragrant, flowers.

These thoughts will come as in a dream;
We'll live the dear, glad days once more.
And though we're borne in life's swift stream,
Oft thoughts will come of days of yore.

Old Time with swiftly passing step
May halt our feet, may white our hair.
Do what he may, we can't forget
Old F. H. S.—and days spent there.

Quite true, we'll pass through many trials,
But these will only strengthen us,
And ever onward—all the while,
We know we can, because we must.

And we are sure of bright success,
For things worth while are worth the fight,
And effort joined with nobleness
May well ascend to any height.

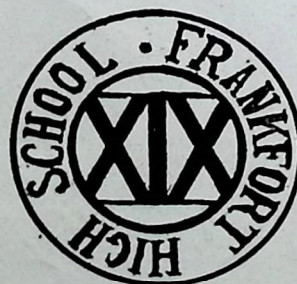
The passing years may bring renown;
To us may fall the laurel sweet,
Dear School, we'll come, and bowing down,
We'll place it at thy worthy feet!

—S. Parker.



II CAPITOLIAN II

Senior Snaps





Juniors

Class of '20



II CAPITOLIAN II



Juniors





Juniors

Motto.....	Plus-Ultra
Flower.....	Yellow Chrysanthemum
Colors.....	Blue and Gold
President.....	John Gudgel
Vice President.....	Genevieve Gorman
Secretary.....	Wolf Rosenstein
Treasurer.....	Russel Van Hoose
Historian.....	Harriet Harper

ROLL

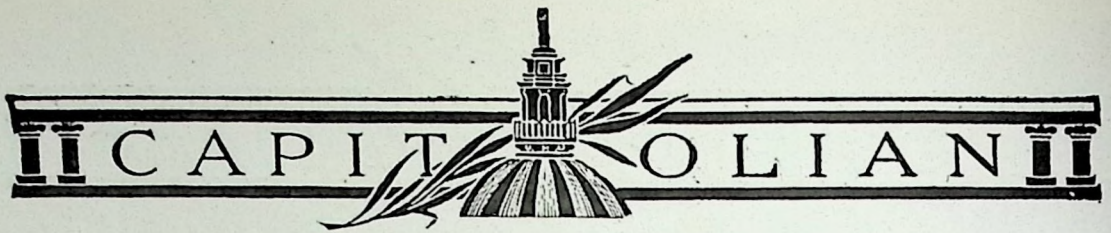
Lora Banta
 Hazel Collins
 Lucile Collins
 Hazel Fincel
 Frank Glanton
 Genevieve Gorman
 Louise Grayot

 Mary Lynch
 Bessie McCann
 Harry Mefford
 Elizabeth Penn
 Ivy Perkins
 Wolf Rosenstein
 Hazel Saunders
 John B. Stephanski

Adah Groom
 John Gudgel
 Rachael Hankins
 Catharine Hanly
 Harriet Harper
 Sadie Johnson
 Carl Kagin
 Trixie Lucas

 Clara Sutterlin
 Alice Taylor
 Morris Thompson
 Corrinne Tutt
 Georgianna Tutt
 Russell Van Hoose
 Isabel Woodyard
 Martha Woodyard





History

The voice spake, which was that of the Superintendent, and the tribe of 1920, which was that of the Yellow Chrysanthemum, arose straight way and entered the portals of the Promised Land.

But when they took the first step a voice rang out and issued forth words of wisdom and of knowledge and it spake these words, "Greenies! Freshmen!" And they took their second step and with a clutching claw, even as the claw of the eagle, a monster reached forth and embraced them, which was named "Delinquent List."

They raised their eyes and forthwith desired that which met their eyes. They strove for, they won and bore proudly to their tents that emblem, shining even as the silver moon shineth, which was named "The Jubilee Loving Cup."

And so endeth the first lesson.

And one of their number fell by the wayside, and still another and yet again one more fell, and they mourned. Then they became as merry makers and they feasted oft. They bowed before Hallowe'en and a great banquet was spread and all the other tribes joined them and rejoiced with them.

And they became entangled in a maze and fought long and with much zeal and the name of the maze was called "Basket Ball."

Their youths, with bated breath and cold, numb fingers, cold like the the snows, their youths wandered many miles and the youths of the other tribes wandered also and they did that which was called "drilling."

And they became lost again and rushed frantically through many trials and tribulations and they suffered that which was named "exams." And others fell by the wayside.

And so endeth the second lesson.

Thus they entered upon their third lesson. They prospered but a plague overtook them and they fled, but the plague departed and they returned and took up their sword.

Their tribe became broken up and a great multitude traveled partly with another tribe, the "Commercials," the tribe of the sign language.

And they became gleeful and visited much with the other tribes in the Tabernacle of Music, which was called "Glee Club."

Their warrior, the favorite of all the tribes and the pride of the Chrysanthemum returned to them from the "great fight" and they rejoiced and feasted and made merry.

They sat down to rest but a clarion voice which sounded as of trumpets and cymbals called them onward with words of encouragement, and it spake these words "Plus Ultra."

And they took up their swords and sprang forward.

And so endeth the third lesson.





Sophomore

Class of '21

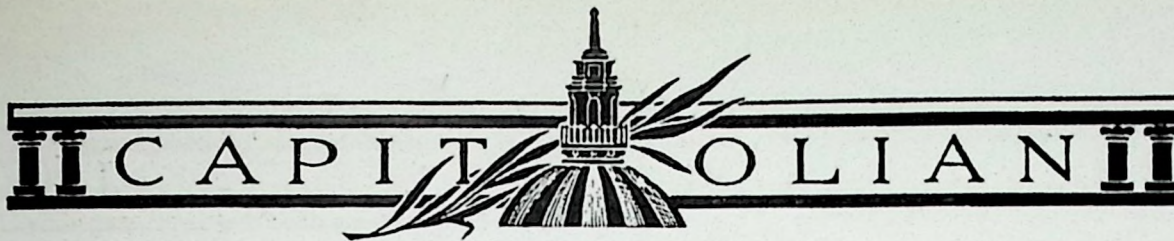


II CAPITOLIAN II



Sophomores





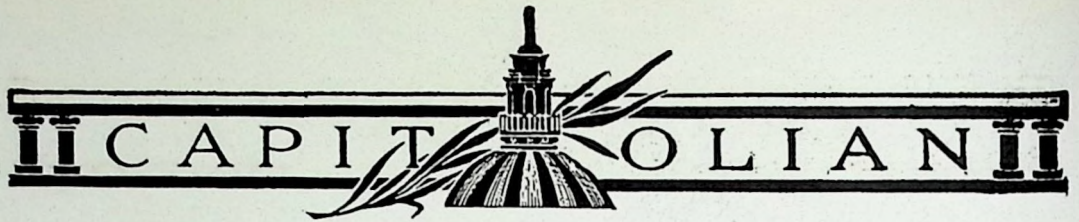
Sophomore Class

Motto.....	Labor omnia vincit
Color.....	Green and White
Flower.....	White Rose
President.....	Harry O'Donnell
Vice President.....	Christine Tracey
Secretary.....	Murrell Sanders
Treasurer.....	Sidney Kernen
Historian.....	Hannah Graham

CLASS ROLL

Russell Banta	Nellie Jenkins
Delmore Caywood	Clarence Knadler
Emily Cromwell	Emerson Lewis
Jaunita Choate	Mary Logan (Attilia)
Hannah Graham	Melbourne Mills
Gladys Glore	Robert Montgomery
Emma Gudgel	Margaret Nelson
Wilson Harper	Garrett Noonan
Margaret Jackson	Harry O'Donnell
Grace Parker	Carl Vogler
Murrell Sanders	Charles Vreeland
Vivian Sanders (married)	Mary Catherine Watts
Frances Schramme	Thomas Wilson
Viola Scruggs	George Woodyard
Robert Simpson	Lena Shackelford
Elizabeth Tobin	Russell Van Zant
Christine Tracy	Gwendolyn Kopperl
Ida Ueltchi	James Hoge





Sophomore History

Ah, dear, the little Freshmen you knew last year have grown into distinguished and reserved Sophomores. You laugh, and why, please?

During their Freshman year these industrious and learned boys and girls had debates, all sorts of societies and even marriages. They are persistent in anything they do, you see. Many of our class members have gone forth into the noisy business world and some have become "domesticated animals." Miss Stella True left her class and is now at the Louisville Girls High School. In a letter Stella states that to be again at old F. H. S. would indeed be wonderful and from Mrs. Howerton (alias Vivian Sanders) we hear little as she has become a sweet demure little wife with only thoughts of her home and husband. Mr. Russell VanZant and Mr. James Hoge are attending Kavanaugh High School in Lawrenceburg. Now Russell was a good basket ball player and besides being very attractive, he is a marvelous dancer, so his many girls at Frankfort High must miss him just ever so much. James was always a quiet boy but the boys liked him and he was a heart breaker among the girls.

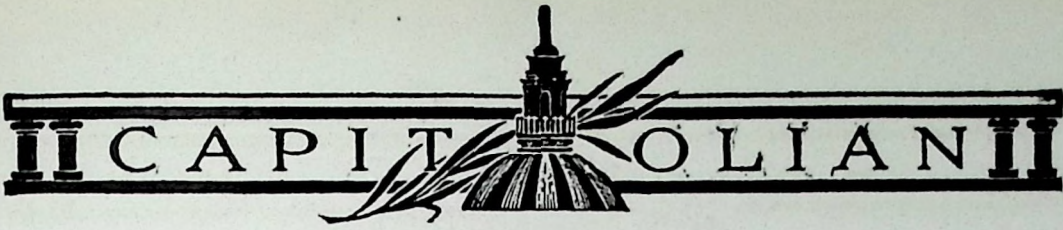
The Sophomores are planning numerous feasts and festivals this year and to the ears of the class members, these sound like great and wonderful things.

The "Innocent Freshmen," the "Patient Juniors," and the "Dignified Seniors" all laugh at the definition of a Soph., but do they laugh just because it is funny or because the definition of "what they are make them holler so!" Many of the Sophomores are members of the Glee Club and with Mr. Sidney Kern and Miss Grace Parker we are expecting to do great things in the Club. Now Murrell, you know her well, she's ours, thank goodness for her, who has such fascinating and attractive ways, so they tell me. We never want to lose her for alas poor "Simp" is quite in love with her and although she takes it quite as a matter of indifference, yet she isn't altogether heartless after all. There is another brilliant member of our class, or at least there was another, Gwendolyn Kopperl. Dear as she was, she has now wandered away and left us. The "French" she used, we miss, though we miss her more.

Mr. Kern (Sid) was one of the promoters of the High School dance which was indeed a grand success and with a little urging Sid would almost help give another.

Robert Simpson was seen wildly gesticulating in the hall one day and when asked what he was doing he replied, "Hula!" Poor "Simp." George (you know George, otherwise known as Sleepy) interests his class by the different "species" of jokes which he loves to tell and most any time you will find him amusing someone—or if not, himself by reading or telling such things.

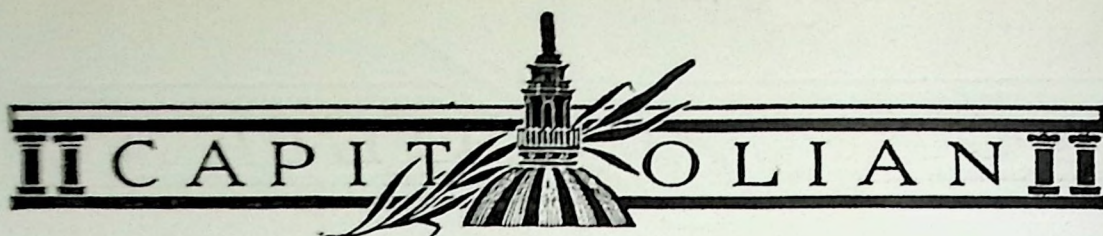




Freshmen

Class of '22





Freshmen—Division I





Freshmen Class

Division 1

Motto.....	"Pronto"
Class Colors.....	Heliotrope and Gold
Class Flower.....	Marchael Niel
President.....	Mary Cornelia Saunders
Vice President.....	Lewis Carroll
Treasurer.....	Catherine Grayot
Secretary.....	Lewis Fendley
Historian.....	Mary Cornelia Saunders

ROLL

John M. Bull, Jr.
 Lewis Carroll
 Jessamine Church
 Mary Louise Clark
 Allie Cromwell
 Louis Fendley
 Nevil Garrett
 Prue Mason
 William Mullen
 Gowan Nooe
 Eugene Roemele
 Mary Cornelia Saunders
 Mason Taylor
 Stewart Vaughan

Catherine Grayot
 Lillard Harrod
 John Herndon
 Mary Jones
 Mildred Kirtley
 Victor Laughlin
 Cleora Lee
 Elizabeth Vreeland
 Emily Wallace
 Florence Wilson
 Lillian Wiard
 Emma Long
 Pattie McGinnis
 Allie McMurtry





Freshmen—Division II





Freshmen Class

Division II

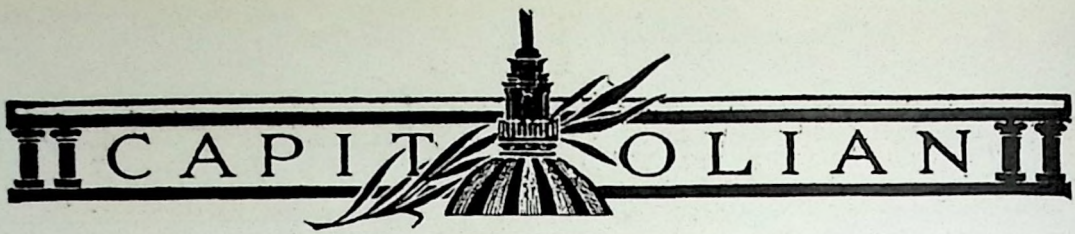
Motto..... "Pronto"
 Colors..... Heliotrope and Gold
 Flower..... Marchael Niel

President..... Jack Marshall
 Vice President..... Lina Reeves
 Treasurer..... Edward Marshall
 Secretary..... Sheldon Hanly
 Historian..... James McGlothlin

ROLL

Richard Ahler	George Leonard
Thelma Brown	Lucille Lillard
Era Craig	Cester McCann
George Crossfield	James McGlothlin
William Crouse	Hymmen Marcus
Ernest Crutcher	Edward Marshall
Mary Duvall	Jack Marshall
Willie Gowen	Eloise Minish
Sheldon Hanly	Corinne Moore
Stella Harrod	Geneva Moore
Edith Howerton	Corinne Oliver
Rosalie Jacobs	Mary Louise Quire
Emma Louise Jillson	Lina Reeves
Willie Kagin	Jack Simcox
Anna Louise Kernan	Florence Tracy
Margarite Ueltschi	





Freshman History

'Twas a bright September morning in the good year of nineteen hundred and eighteen that the present Freshman Class made its debut into the distinguished institution of the Frankfort High School. Before the first month of school passed by, the Freshman began to assert themselves and ere many days, were known as a class of unusual ability.

This class was more than ordinarily large but its quantity interfered in no way with its quality. The "dear little Freshies" have had to bear an unusual amount of teasing and imposition from their upper-class mates, but have stood shoulder to shoulder and have marched through the year for the honor of the purple and gold.

The first act in asserting their claim on their new life was to select champions to point the path to victory. At an early class-meeting Miss Louise Rogers and Mr. Jack Marshall were elected the presidents of Divisions one and two respectively. Then the combined class selected Heliop trope and Gold as their class colors. And the Marchael Niel rose for the class flower.

Enthusiasm, class spirit and school work were merrily progressing when the brilliant career of Class '22 was interrupted by the influenza epidemic. School was suspended the first week in October and was not resumed until the first of February.

When the Freshies of Division One re-assembled, they found that the "Flu" had stricken—no, not down—but from their class roll their beloved president. Once more the suffragettes rose in their might and elected Miss Mary Cornelia Saunders, under whose influence everything was speedily readjusted and the Freshman went at a whizzing pace and soon made up for lost time.

The "children" cannot be outdone along the social, literary and athletic lines, and some very interesting and exciting events have taken place. The annual Popularity Contest, conducted by the F. H. S. Gazette, was a close race between the Freshman and Juniors. The Freshman supported one of their most popular members, and the voting was so close that, although the Juniors won the trophy offered, the Freshman representative likewise received a prize.

Along other social lines also, the Freshmen, as Freshmen usually do, "go strong." They are always ready for a good time and manage quite frequently to break the monotony of the days with all sort of frolics, feasts, picnic parties and hikes. Another social phase of High School life in which the Freshmen have shown great interest is the Glee Club. Almost one-half of the Class having joined this organization. Quite a few have already displayed their talents in Chapel to the delight and admiration of the other pupils and the Freshman Quartet promises to become a strong rival of "Professor's" Double Quartet.

Class 1922 has splendid debating material, which, if developed at the present rate, will make the class famous ere the Senior year rolls around. The first evidence of this ability was given in a debate between the two divisions. The subject was, "Resolved, that the Panama Canal is too expensive to be of economic value to the United States."

Division I supported the affirmative and the arguments were concisely given by Miss Saunders, Messrs. Roemele, Carroll and Bull. Division II upheld





the negative and some clever reasons were presented by Misses Quire and Minish, Messrs. Marshall and McGlothlin. The judges decided that the brilliant oratory of the negative side was somewhat outweighed by the well-taken points of the affirmative but this combined ability would make a formidable opponent for any other class.

Frankfort High received a telling blow from Old Man Flu when the school closed, just as our hopes were brightest for a successful football session. And no class mourned over this interruption of their plans more than the Freshman, from whose ranks had been expected not only new material to strengthen the ranks of the "Varsity," but a good class team as well. The class boasted about twenty-five male members, an unusually large percentage.

One thing, however, soothes their injured vanity. The basket ball team, which represents F. H. S., is composed mainly of Freshmen and is a very active and capable one, having defeated the teams of several neighboring towns. Likewise the prospects for baseball are bright this spring even if the school should be unable to whip a High School team into shape, the Freshmen expect to produce a very fine team, able to challenge all comers.

Taken all in all the year has been a very prosperous one for Class 1922, and with sorrow we realize it is almost gone, yet we look forward to our Sophomore days with eager anticipation. Like Longfellow's fabled maiden, we are

"Standing with reluctant feet,
Where the brook and river meet."

When Freshmen buds begin to swell,
And woods the larks to hear,
The Marchael Niel roses designed to tell
Class '22 appear.

We gathered here with untold glee—
We new recruits untried—
"How find our way?" we could not see,
But soon our goal we spied.

The golden rod so tall and free
Cried, "Take my color bright
And blend it with the heliotrope,
Thus weave your banner right."

And fairy voices soft and kind
Address us on our way;
They tell of joys we soon will find
As further on we stray.

Beneath some willows lurk despair
But that we carefully shun;
With courage high we act so square
That all the slackers run.

And thus we'll go from class to class
Beneath our standard true.
With gold and heliotrope we pass
The Class of '22.



II CAPITOLIAN II





Commercial



II CAPITOLIAN II



Commercial





Commercial Class

Division I and II

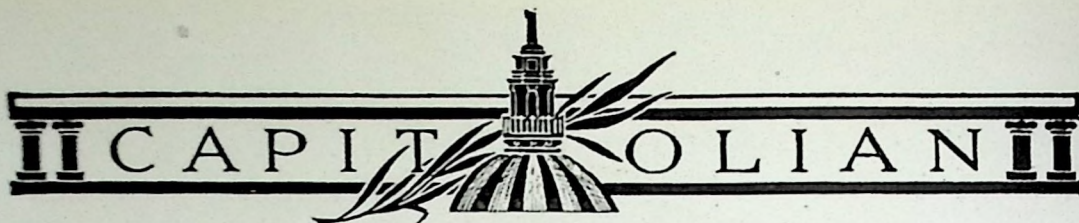
President.....Mary Lewis Edelen
 Vice President.....Ruth Lewis
 Secretary.....Sadie Lucas
 Treasurer.....Grace Nicols
 Historian.....Sarah Gayle
 Class Color.....White and Gold
 Motto.....Workers, not Shirkers

ROLL

Annie Austin
 Phoebe Austin
 Mabel Clemmons
 Rebecca Currens
 Mary Lewis Edelen
 Elizabeth Gaines
 Sara Gayle
 Kathryn Glanton
 Shirley Gorman
 Ella Hamilton
 Myrtle Harrod
 Rufus Harrod
 Agnes Hubbard
 Rachel Johnson
 Mary E. Kaze
 Elise Kidd
 Ethel LeCompte
 Rebecca Ledridge
 Sadie Lucas
 Mrs. E. Lusby
 Nina Mefford
 Robert Nuchols
 Grace Powers
 Frances Ray
 Susan Redding
 Virginia Richardson
 Edmond Rodman
 Esther Rosenstein
 Kathryn Schenkel
 Lula Scruggs
 Dalton Williams

Martha Tandy
 Ola Tracy
 Emma Utterback
 Mary Utterback
 Louise Williams
 Ruth Williams
 James Williams
 Mrs. M. Wells
 Mabel Brooks
 Flossie Barbour
 Mayme Estes
 Anna Ellis
 Rebecca Gayle
 Elizabeth Gayle
 Elnora Kennedy
 Ruth Lewis
 Anna Belle Miller
 Minnie Miranda
 Amanda Mobley
 Nannie Marlow
 Leslie Marshall
 Grace Nichols
 Helen Noonan
 Lucy Pepper
 George Perkins
 Nell Pollitt
 Lorena Riddle
 Edward Roberts
 J. G. Theophanis
 Eusebia Wade
 Lucille Wilson





Commercial History

The Commercial Department of F. H. S. was organized in 1904 with Miss Frances Hamilton in charge. In 1913 Commercial subjects became elective with foreign languages in the regular four years' High School course. The department was then placed under the direction of the High School Principal. It is now under the supervision of two very capable instructors, Mrs. Norma Houchins Bryant, who has charge of the shorthand and typewriting classes, and Miss Nannye J. Reid, who has the direction of the bookkeeping department.

While almost all of the regular commercial pupils are girls, we have with us, along with the young ladies, Mr. George Perkins, the pet of the Commercial Department, and Mr. Leslie Marshall, who shares honors with "our pet." In Commercial Class No. 2 we have such well-known young ladies as Miss Frances Ray, who comes to school every pretty day, and Miss Elizabeth Gaines, who sometimes forgets her shorthand outlines; but never, her vanity box. Then, too, we have Miss Louise Grayot, who seems to have a penchant for leaving her notebooks at the drugstore. If some of the pupils, who contemplate taking shorthand next year, would ask the clerk at the South Side drug store to save these notebooks for them, they would find them a very valuable aid in their work for the time that they cover.

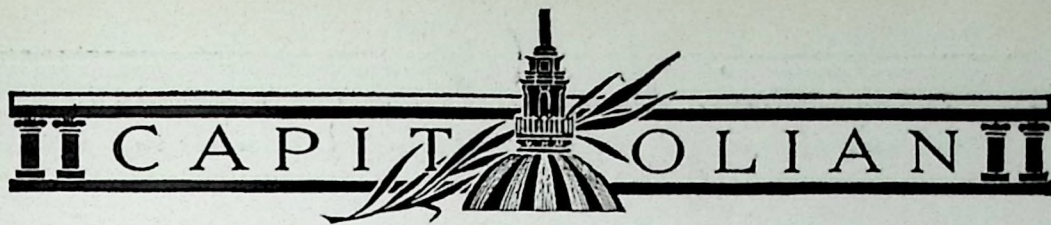
We have heard it rumored that Prof. Ireland has not overlooked the fact that our typewriters, having been in the front line trench ever since the beginning of the war, are now suffering greatly from shattered nerves. The physicians have done all in their power to patch them, and they work very well, once in a while; but what they really need is to be retired from the field of action for an indefinite period. Again we say, we rejoice for we are going to have eight new machines installed as soon as possible!

The splendid co-operation of Superintendent, teachers and pupil has made it possible for us to accomplish much this year, notwithstanding the loss of time due to the Spanish Influenza epidemic. And so, we hope that we shall not suffer greatly, because of our long vacation, when we leave Frankfort High for the larger school, "Life."

Since our motto is: "Workers, not Shirkers," let us keep this aim ever in view:

Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor, and to wait.





Organizations





The Capitolian Executive Staff



BUSINESS MGR.
IN-CHIEF



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



1ST ASST-BUSINESS-MGR

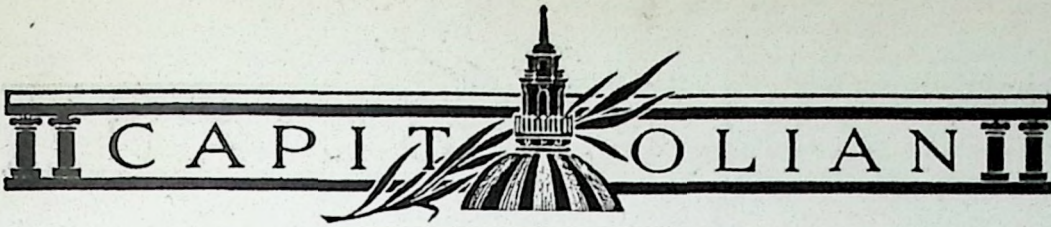


1ST ASST-EDITOR



2ND ASST-EDITOR





Capitolian Associate Staff





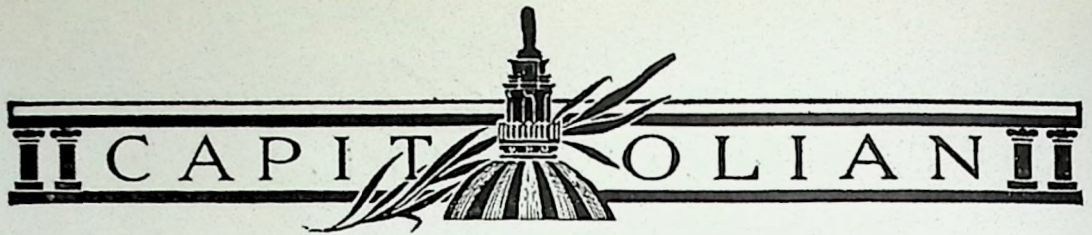
Gazette Executive Staff





Gazette Associate Staff





High School Double Quartette

At the beginning of the season, Prof. Graham organized a double quartette, as has been customary for several years. The members are as follows: Jay Evans, Harry Mefford, Sidney Kernan, Thomas Wilson, James McGlothlin, Frank Stagg, George Perkins, Boyd Dooley, and we might say here that they are good-looking as well as entertaining.

The Professor says that they are the best singers we have ever produced. They have rehearsed faithfully, and have proved themselves worthy of their name. They have sung on several occasions and have pleased their audiences very much, regardless of the little difficulties they had in learning some of the songs. "Slip" Kernan has a little trouble in reaching the high notes, and Tom Wilson can't seem to get his mouth open, etc., but considering all we feel we have a double quartette of which we may well be proud.





Glee Club

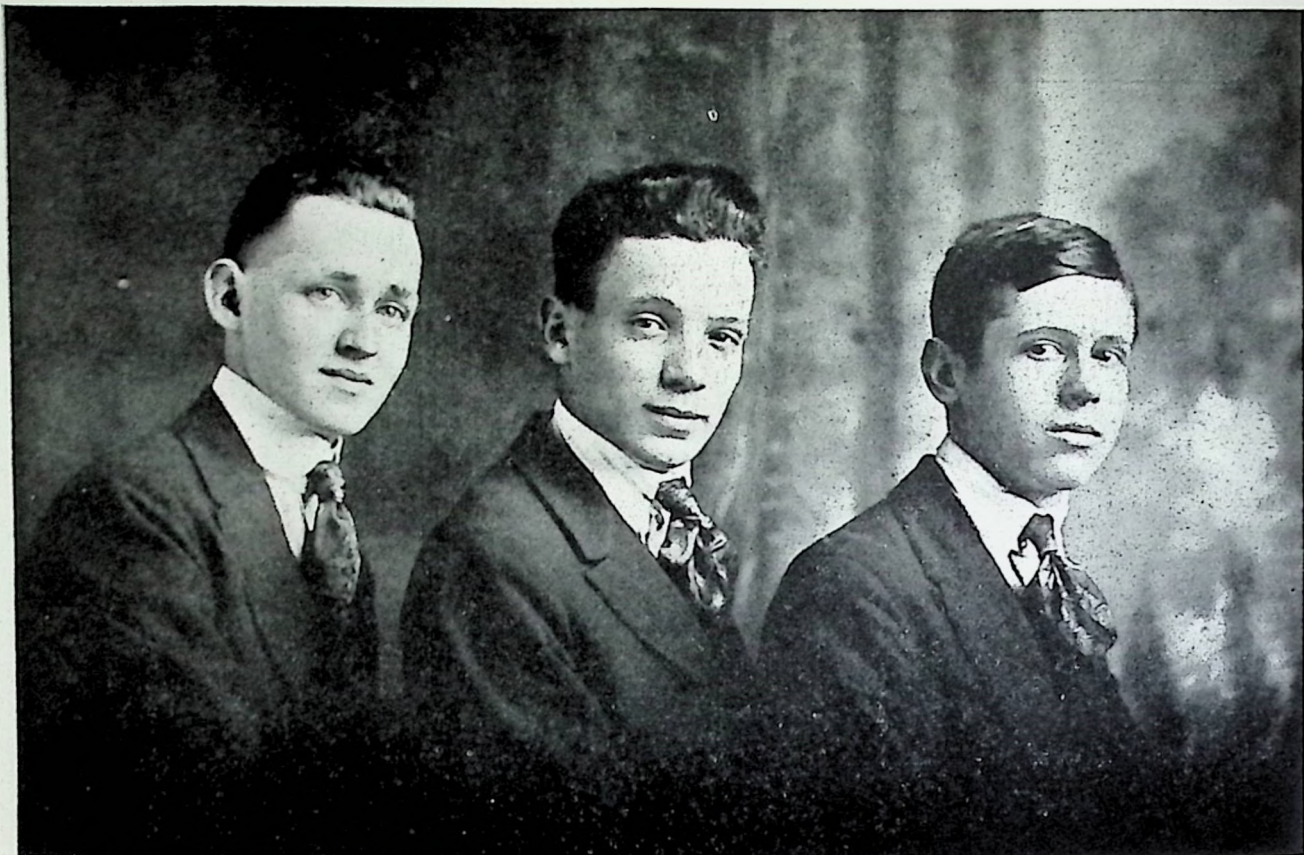
The Glee Club of 1919 certainly proved a great success from all points of view. There were about seventy members who were all faithful and enthusiastic about everything they were called upon to do.

The Glee Club was practically the only school organization during the term, but it most credulously made up for nearly all the others in the quality of the entertainments given by the members of the Club.

All of Frankfort was proud of the Glee Club when it rendered the extremely beautiful opera at the Capitol Theatre the latter part of May. The opera was a brilliant success and was enjoyed most heartily by everyone who was privileged to hear it.

Every class was well represented in the Club, there being practically an even number of members from each class. Each boy and girl put forth his very best effort for the promotion of the Glee Club and that accounts for the success it attained. "Practice makes perfect," so the old adage goes.





Frankfort High School Bible Class

CLASS OFFICERS

President..... John N. Crutcher
 Secretary..... Sidney Kernen
 Treasurer..... Morris Thompson

Cooks—Messrs. Gudgel, Thompson, Mefford and Crutcher, who are the most popular men in the class at meal time.

At the beginning of the school year the High School Bible Class was re-organized under the auspices of Mr. Sheffield. The Bible Class has long been the leading organization of the school.

The class is held each Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. building. The class is conducted on the usual basis, supper being served at six-thirty. The menu generally consists of beans and wieners, and sometimes for a change it is wieners and beans. The general plan of the boys is to be prompt.

The class was first organized under the able leadership of Mr. Harris and has been continued by Mr. Cowan, Mr. Andres and Mr. Nooe.

During this year the class entered a contest for members and attendance. There is much interest evidenced. The class is divided unto two sides, known as the Reds and the Blues. There are many speeches and heated arguments among the contestants. The losers are to entertain at a feast at the close of the year. The class has also entered a state contest, and although it is not at the top of the list at present we hope to make it before the end.





The Double X Fraternity

Top Row (left to right)—Wolfe Rosenstein, Morris Thompson, Thos. Wilson, Carl Kagin,
Geo. Perkins, Harry Mefford, Sidney Kernan.
Seated (left to right)—Jack Marshall, John Bull, Geo. Woodyard, Jas. McGlothlin,
Eugene Roemele, Garrett Noonan, Harry B. O'Donnell.
Absent—Delmore Caywood, Wm. Kagin.



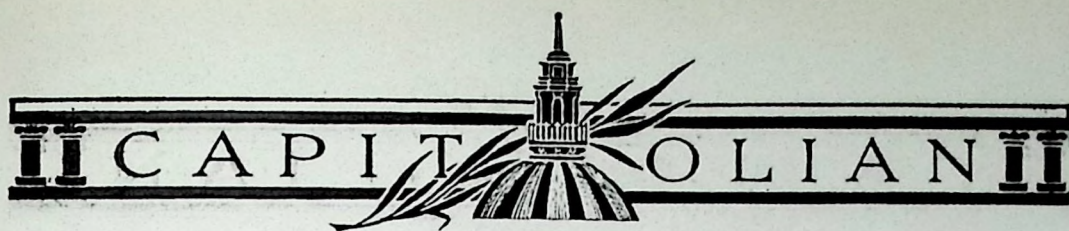
Our Hero



WARWICK EMMITT

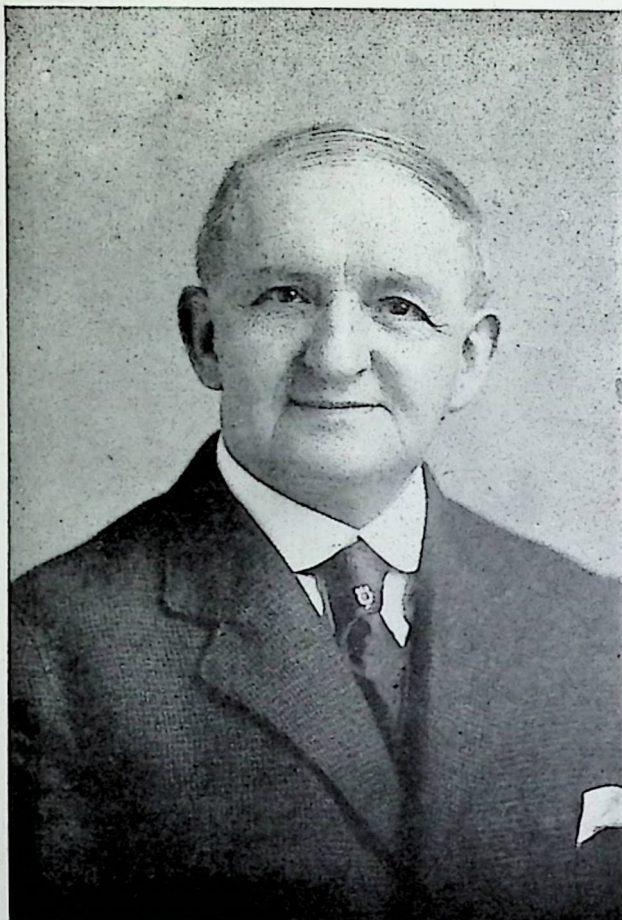
Warwick Emmitt, a member of the Class of '20, like many of his friends, heard the call to his colors and answered it, but Warwick has received greater distinction than any of the rest. He was the first Frankfort boy over in France, he stayed longer than any, and was the participant in most of the leading battles. He was twice wounded, but has entirely recovered from these. All in all we are mighty glad to have our hero home, and we want him to know it, too.





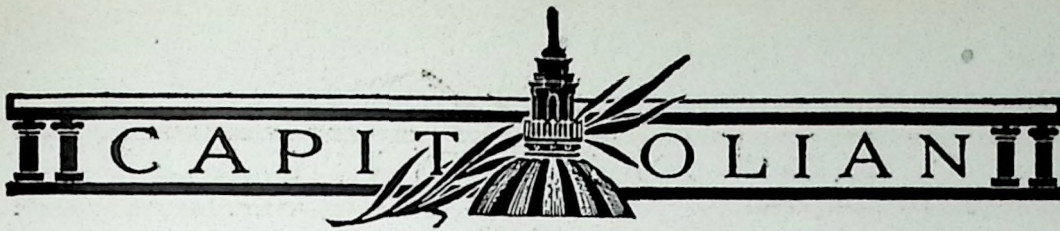
Departments





PROF. WAYLAND GRAHAM





Music

Who invented music? This question has been asked by people of many ages and a satisfactory conclusion has never been reached. It is a question that will be raised probably as long as music lasts—since the problem is one admitting of no solution. We might as well ask "Who invented the atmosphere?" But anyway we're certainly grateful to him, whoever he was; for this year, especially, Professor Graham has provided such interesting and enjoyable affairs for us.

The Double Quartette has certainly attained great fame this year, and each time that the teacher in charge announced in Chapel that the Double Quartette had kindly consented to sing for us, there followed a breathless silence, as we beheld the eight handsome singers mount the platform and await Prof. Graham's signal to begin. Then we sat in delighted ecstasy as they sang various selections, and a veritable thunder of applause followed each of these performances.

But the girls were not to be outdone in this, for the Freshman and Senior Classes have organized a double quartette of girls, and although they have made only a few appearances in public, we will attribute this to their extreme modesty.

Much of the time allotted to music classes has been spent in learning new songs, and Professor Ireland has assisted us much by leading us in our exercises.

Another organization newly founded is the Glee Club, which holds its weekly meeting at Prof. Graham's. About fifty High School girls and boys belong to this and the fact that they have a fine time at these meetings is assured; for every member looks forward with delight to Monday night. The caste for an opera, "The Gypsy Rover," has been chosen and preparations are being made to make it a great success. The zest with which the partakers are working, promises that this will be the crowning event of the year.

The High School boys and girls did much in promoting the Liberty Loan drives in this town by their patriotic songs and incidentally causing many persons to loosen up their purse strings at our Country's call. The practicing for these songs was held at the Northern Presbyterian Church and the pupils rallied admirably to the cause, when it seemed that the need was imminent. It is wonderful how songs will effect where mere words fail!

It is said that "Music is the voice of the invisible world," at any rate we know that it has a peculiar effect on a person. Occasionally we prevailed on Prof. Graham to play for us. Need we attempt to express our delight at his playing? Sometimes he plays music that reminds one of tinkling waterfalls, again, suggestive of dreamy moonlight, and withal he does it with such apparent ease and grace, the attributes of genius.

There have been no plays or minstrels given by F. H. S. this year, as has been the custom in previous years, but this is due to the limited time, and next year promises to supplant all others in this respect. At least—here's hoping!





MISS JESSIE COX





Manual Training

The essence of all training is doing, and the essential feature of manual training is **doing** with the hands. Organized thinking follows whenever the individual sets himself a definite task to do and then determines and applies the ways and means necessary for the accomplishment of that task. It therefore becomes evident that there can be no training of the hand which does not involve mental activity and development. Educational men no longer are afraid to advocate the use of something in the public schools which will directly fit the boy to earn a livelihood. It is coming to be realized that the ability to support one's self and those dependent upon one, is the first essential work of good citizenship, and that therefore the works in public schools in training for citizenship cannot ignore this important essential.

Manual training plays a great part in the boy's educational, and while it is an important factor in forming his habits of accuracy, and usefulness, at the same time it is thoroughly enjoyable and fascinating. Certainly Watt's famous maxim, "Satan finds some mischief still for all idle hands to do," would not apply to our boys for they spend all of their allotted time in working "down at the shop." Perhaps they have heard that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but they realize that all play and no work would be his mental and moral destruction. Besides they know what a wonderful opportunity there is for ambitious mechanics to do a great part in the reconstruction work of the world today.

The boys have done wonderfully well this year, considering the time lost, and have made many useful as well as ornamental articles.

Miss Cox, the instructor in manual training, attributes the success of this year to the vim and vigor with which the boys have worked and she says that their work cannot be praised too highly. She predicts that some of these boys will undoubtedly evolve into skilled mechanics! Who knows?

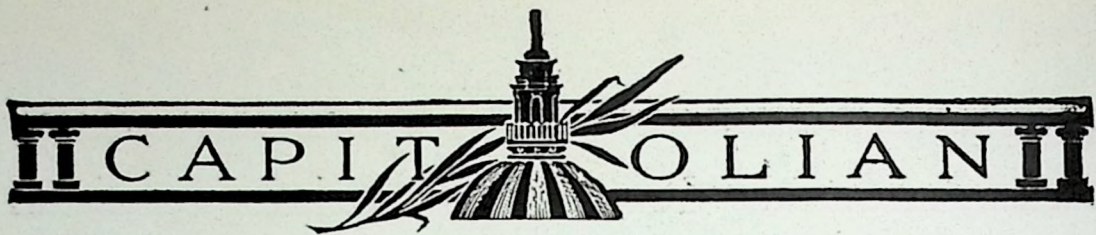
This department is composed of the boys in the seventh and eighth grades and those in the four years of High School. One period a week is all the time they are permitted to devote to this work, but every moment of the time is profitably used.

Beginning with Grade Seven, lessons in book-binding, together with primary wood work, occupy most of the time. Grade Eight has lessons in elementary woodworking, which prepares them for the Freshman course. It is at this stage that the first models are formed, after which any simple piece of furniture can be made. The Sophomores are introduced to the lathe, and after a set of exercises has been completed, illustrating the use of all the tools, they are ready for some practical work, which includes the making of candle sticks, nut bowls, etc. The Juniors begin the face plate and chuck work on the lathe, thus furnishing combinations for candlesticks, vases, etc.

Throughout the four years, mechanical drawing is taught; the bench work is progressing and the lathe work is given its finishing touches by the Seniors.

Under the splendid supervision of Miss Jessie Cox, this splendid department of the school is thus progressing admirably, and it is to be hoped that the work may ascend to even greater heights than heretofore attained.





MISS LUTKEMEIER





Domestic Science

The closing of the schools for about one-third of the regular 1918-19 session caused by the influenza epidemic, found the Board of Directors, upon the re-opening of the schools, facing a serious problem as to what course to follow in order to, if possible, make up for the time lost. This would mean crowding a ten months' session into six months, which it was agreed would impose a severe task upon teacher and pupil alike and it looked as though a two-session plan was the only solution. It was finally decided to try this method but in order to reduce as much as possible the strain upon the students and teachers, the culinary department was called upon to provide a mid-day lunch, to those lucky teachers and pupils living outside of certain narrow limits, and right there is where this said department made good. We are all preparing to move so that we, too, may be allowed to partake of the wholesome and luscious repasts together with the favored few.

We will most assuredly have to award the prize to our "Miss Hoover" when it comes to systematical planning and truly, we think she, and she alone, should have been chosen to compose the much discussed Thrift Theme, but of course we readily understand that she is laboring under a terrific mental strain lately, as a result of the careful planning necessary for the new system under her charge and therefore see the necessity for having spared her.

This efficient and economical manager has surely shown her ability under most unusual circumstances, although she is unwilling to take all the credit, saying that her success in this undertaking has been due, not to her artful planning and preparation of these most enjoyable and nutritious menus but to the unanimous co-operation of her classes, the members of which have certainly, under their instructor, been faithful and untiring in their efforts to please all by their well prepared dinners as well as their pleasant smile and courteous manner, while serving.

The introduction of the mid-day meal luncheon has not only been the means of affording the necessary "First Aid" to teachers and children, but also of promoting sincere good fellowship and a much closer union of our student body than heretofore, which has been highly appreciated by all, as it has enabled our several classes to mingle and become better acquainted, besides breaking into the dull monotony of the regular school routine.

Well! who said that we didn't like the two session arrangement, anyway? Of course we like it! Indeed, we would gladly welcome three sessions, if thereby we could be given the chance to purchase another plate at such a very reasonable price, and there will doubtless be many regretful and longing looks cast in the direction of the lunch room if this system does not continue in the future. So here's hoping

That the noonday meal
Will be carried through,
Or else we will feel
"Regretfully blue."

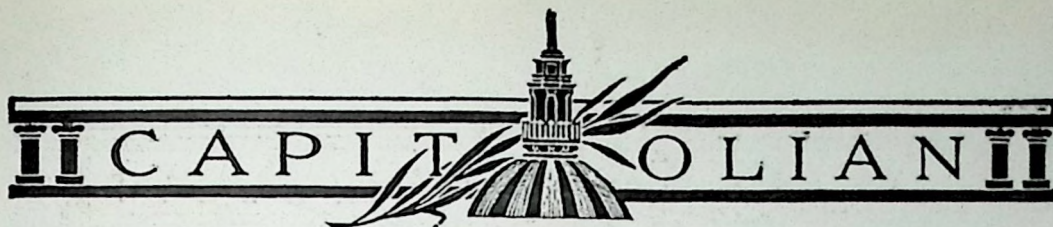


II CAPITOLIAN II



MISS ALLEN





Public Health

Health in education. Education in health. Instruction in health as given in our schools is the most important part of every child's education, and it necessarily must be given early while the child is at the most receptive age.

At the head of this important work of making our pupils a physical success is Miss Allen. She has a very responsible position and is filling it admirably. Miss Allen is no stranger to us, having given the girls of F. H. S. some very valuable training last year.

When our country was in the throes of war, and each one was striving to do his or her part, Miss Allen nobly answered our call that she come and teach us the rudiments of nursing. She not only taught us first aid, but also the care of the sick room, which plays an important part in efficient nursing. Besides these things, she taught us many others that, if followed, would guard our health in our daily life.

It is due to Miss Allen's untiring energy that our pupils have established good health habits and great emphasis has been placed on personal hygiene. Interest has been aroused in children by giving the handkerchief and toothbrush drills.

Various exercises have been given in the open, deep breathing, etc., for physical development. The physical, the mental and the moral will be developed together.

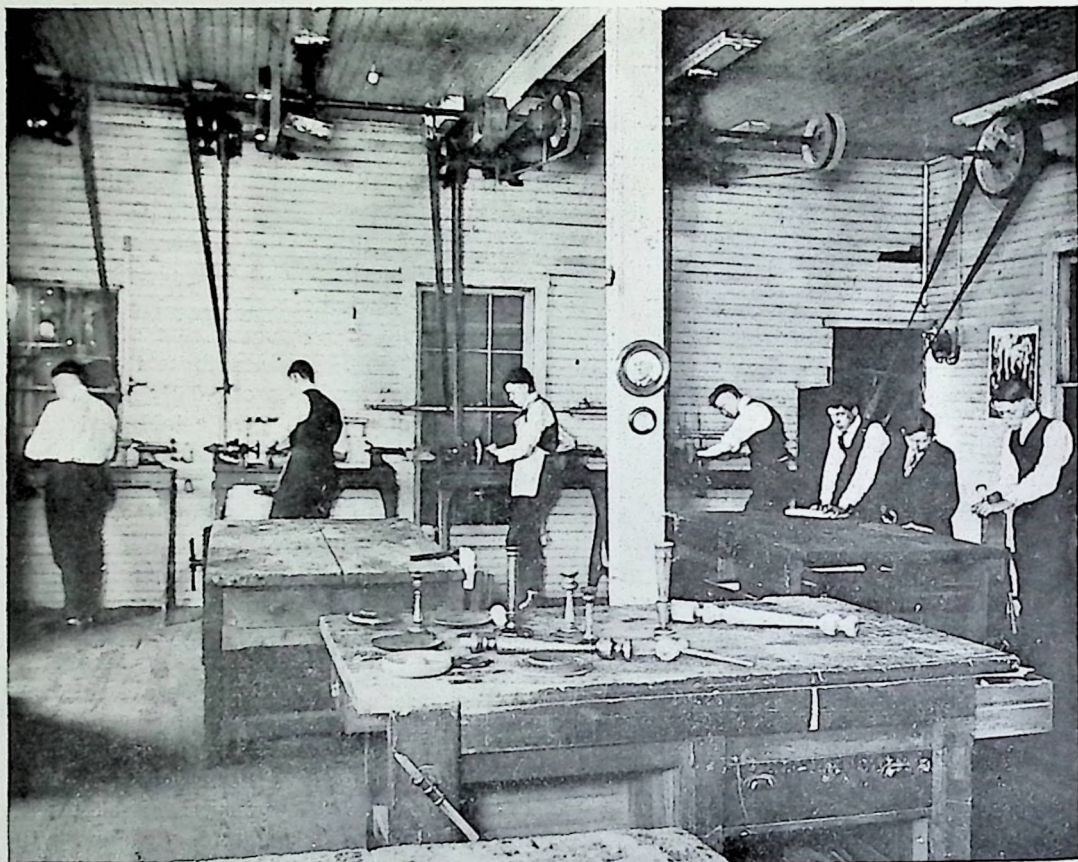
Miss Allen not only has this important work but is also the truant officer for the schools. Her duty it is when pupils are absent to find out if it is due to illness or only a desire on their part to play "hooky" (pardon the slang).

The taking of the school census, a work that requires many hours of labor and the walking of many, many blocks, is also being done by Miss Allen. We are satisfied that it will be carefully and thoroughly done.

You see that Miss Allen is a sort of Jack of all trades, but one that is very efficient, and one whom we hope to keep with us. We hope in a few years to come that with her aid we will reach our goal. That we may have for our youth, schools in which health instead of disease will be contagious, in which the play ground will be as important as the books, and where pure water, pure air, and abundance of sunshine will be rights and not privileges.



II CAPITOLIAN II



A Scene in the Shop



II CAPITOLIAN II





Popular Girl



LUCILLE COLLINS

Well, again comes our popularity contest. Who is the victorious lady? Why, Miss Lucille Collins, who indeed is the most popular young lady in F. H. S., and a member of that prominent class of '20.

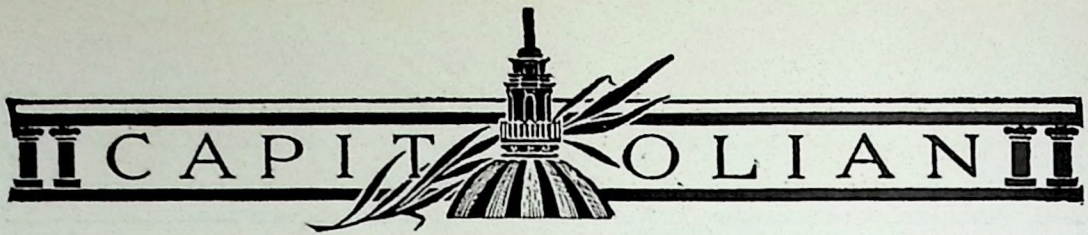
Miss Collins is quite a versatile young lady, and it is no mystery that she, with her charming smile and pleasant manner, should have carried away the five dollar gold piece, the prize for the lucky lady.





Society





T is for Tobin, who loves to dance,
H is for Harrod with that sly little glance,
E is for Edelen, the rival of Miller.

P is for Park, I'll say you can't fill her.
A is for Armstrong, a perfect coquette,
R is for Rogers, married? Not yet!
T is for Tracey, a "wise fool" you know,
I is for Isabel, who never did grow.
N is for Noel, a tall lanky lass,
G is for Graham, the fame of her class.

O is for old, the teachers? Not one,
F is for Fintel who's chuck full of fun.

T is for Tuck, her "rep" we wont mar,
H is for Hanley our geometry star.
E is for Evans, handsome though slow,

W is for Wilson (Tom not Woodrow).
A is for Ahler, who's just like his sister,
Y is for Yelling, what "she" did when "he" kissed her,
S is for Saunders, when absent, we missed her.

ST. VALENTINE'S CELEBRATION

The members of the Senior Class were the hosts of a beautifully appointed repast at the Second Street School, on noon of February fourteenth, at which covers were laid for twenty-four, the members of Class of '19, Prof. Downing, Principal of the High School, and our new Superintendent, Prof. J. W. Ireland.

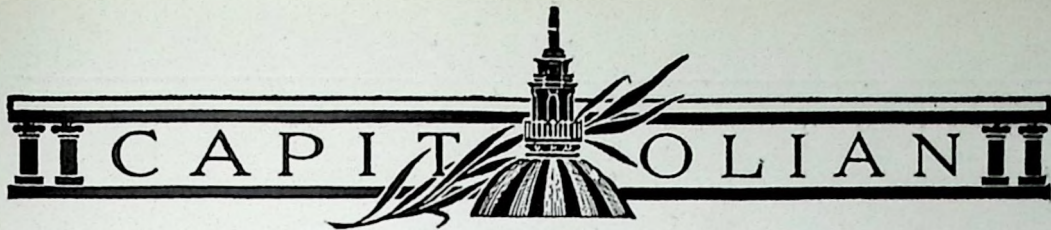
The room was appropriately decorated in red and white, the class colors and also the emblem of Valentine Day. Red and white streamers were arranged from the chandeliers terminating at the four corners of the ceiling, while ferns and potted plants formed an embankment at one end of the room. The curtains were drawn and the lights gave forth a beautiful hue of red. The place cards were red hearts, pierced with white arrows, on which each guest's name was written.

Our President, Mr. Jay Edward Evans, gave a toast to our honored guest, Prof. Ireland, and the latter, in turn, responded with a short address. This was his first introduction to the Senior Class. (And by the way, under-classmates, take notice and profit hereby to become acquainted with him under similar circumstances and we assure you that all will be well.)

It was our intention to have Prof. Downing give us a little talk after the feast, but alas, when the time came he was too full for utterance. (We leave our readers to determine the insinuation of the last phrase.)

We have drifted back to our childhood days, it seems for we had a Valentine Box, which was overflowing with epistles to those whom we love but dare not express it in any manner other than anononously. Prof. Ireland presided over the box, and as he called the names, occasionally he read the inscriptions on the other side, which caused great mirth and excitement to all, not to say embarrassment to the owner.





When all was over, three cheers were given for the committee, Misses Park, Noel and Tuck, who were the promoters of the occasion.

THE TACKEY PARTY

The Gymnasium Class of High Schools issued invitations to the entire High School body of girls to attend a Tackey Party at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:00 o'clock, Thursday evening, May 1st.

About sixty of the High School girls, dressed as picture show actors and actresses, Sis Hopkins, Suffragettes, and numerous other characters, made a ridiculous spectacle as they paraded back and forth in the "Gym" room. The grand march was led by Miss Mary Pickford and Mr. Charlie Chaplin. This was followed by dancing and many games. One of the features on the programme was a prize to be awarded to the tackiest dressed person present. It was, indeed, difficult to determine who really was the tackiest one in the crowd, but the judges finally decided that the prize should go to Miss Caroline Noel. Miss Noel was gowned in a most beautiful, large-figured, calico dress, about six inches shorter in front than in back. Her hat was one of the latest Paris creations of gray straw, the shape of a peanut, most adorably trimmed in contrasting colors of ostrich feathers, rooster tails, roses and ribbon. Below the folds of her dress twinkled her tiny feet (?), adorned with bronze slippers and above these could be seen very flashy, almost color-blinding stockings, one red and the other green plaid. Among her jewels and numerous ornaments sparkled a dazzlingly bright diamond ring, larger than a quarter. She was unanimously proclaimed the most "stylish" of the assembly.

Refreshments were served at 10:00 o'clock and after that the crowd dispersed, having had a most delightful evening.

THE FACULTY FROLIC

The night of April first came on with serene calmness and beauty but much too slowly to suit the highly excited guests who were to assemble that very night on the roof garden of the famous Frankfort High School for a moonlight frolic.

The invitations stated that the musical entertainment would be furnished by the wonderful and enticing trio which had just arrived from a tour abroad where they had been exhibiting their marvelous powers. The invitations also stated that it would begin at eight-thirty p. m., but promptly at seven o'clock the impatient guests began to arrive in great profusion, much to the dismay and embarrassment of the arrangement committee, who were frantically pulling and jerking things into proper places. When they beheld the huge mob, down in Prof.'s laboratory, shoving and pushing, each endeavoring to be the first up the ladder, they became extremely nervous and upset one of the most tender plants that Prof. Downing had been caring for so faithfully during the long, cold winter months.

The garden was entrancing at first sight, being decorated with spring flowers and potted plants and presented a most beautiful aspect.

The time at last came when the above mentioned trio were to appear and all sat holding their breath awaiting their arrival. And much to their surprise it proved to be no other persons than Misses Reid, Pepper and Greenhow. They were dressed in Hawaiian grass costumes, which were very becoming.

The music burst forth in weird and harmonic strains, with Miss Greenhow at the piano. Miss Pepper came forth with her most engaging smile and held the audience





spell-bound as she gave a few selections of the latest jazz and Hawaiian music, and many of the persons present declared her wonderful voice to be far more resonant than the famous Schumann-Heink. Miss Reid then presented a new Russian dance while Miss Greenhow accompanied her with the ukelele, which was most energetically performed.

By request Prof. Downing and Miss Nell Shaw entertained the guests for the next hour by dancing several of the latest tangoes and whirls. Nor was our faithful Prof. Graham to be passed over and he, after being solicited by the audience, gave a twenty minute talk on "Why I believe in marriage."

A delicious lunch was served at twelve o'clock, and after much feasting and merry-making the frolic broke up with the crowing of the roosters and the weary guests wound their way homeward for a few hours' rest before taking up their toils of the coming day.

THE JUNIOR BANQUET

A truly enjoyable affair and one, the memory of which will linger with those who took part, was the banquet, given on Monday evening, April the seventh, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, in honor of one of the former members of our school, Corporal Warwick Emmitt, whose return to Frankfort had previously been celebrated by the entire citizenship of our city.

After Warwick had been proclaimed a hero by the populace, through its spokesman, the Rev. Mr. Nooe, it then developed upon the former classmates of the now celebrated soldier to indicate in some befitting manner, the feeling of comradeship and esteem toward him by his former classmates and chums, and when a banquet was declared to be the proper thing, it then naturally followed that the occasion be made one in which the Frankfort Public School could at the same time show Corporal Emmitt its full appreciation for the honor which he has brought upon his Alma Mater.

The Superintendents and teachers of the school, who had instructed the youthful hero, previous to his departure to France two years ago, were invited to take part, which they did with such hearty good will that only one result could follow, namely—an unqualified success—and such the affair proved to be.

The banquet hall was befittingly decorated with jonquils and streamers of blue and gold, the Junior Class colors, supplemented with American flags. The table was in the shape of an E and upon the central part reposed the silver loving cup won by the class in their Freshman year. The jonquils in the cup, around which blue ribbon was effectively tied, helped to carry out the color scheme, as did also the place cards, decorated with blue birds and jonquils.

The luncheon, which was certainly well served, was pronounced most delicious by all who partook of it and the affair was judged well worthy of the dignified term, banquet.

At the conclusion of the luncheon toasts from the teachers were called for by the toastmaster, Mr. Morris Thompson. Each and all of them responded with fine speeches, at the conclusion of which the unassuming guest of honor, who, with his family, was seated at the central table, was blushing like a schoolgirl.

After the toasts were finished all rushed forward to greet their old friend, and many hearty handshakes and greetings were indulged in, after which the members of the Junior Class and their efforts to show their esteem for a member who had left their midst to serve his country while still a youth, were complimented by everyone and especially the young soldier and the members of his family.





Why We Should Practice Thrift

To prosper, to grow, to be successful we must practice thrift.

Thrift is the act of striving and thriving by frugality.

Perhaps we all have become better acquainted with thrift since the war, before which we were a very wasteful and extravagant nation.

Thrift was the cry of the nation and one of the means by which we won the war. We learned to save every penny, every bite of food, every foot of ground that would produce anything whatsoever to help our soldiers and allies win the war.

We learned thrift by conserving every possible thing. We denied ourselves candy and sweet things, that our soldiers might have the sugar.

We ate war bread and flour substitutes that we might send the wheat to France and Belgium, to the starving people there.

The tiniest children even saved the old papers, scraps of iron, etc., to sell to the rag-man, then instead of buying candy they bought thrift stamps. They accumulated thrift stamps until they had a war saving stamp and finally a Liberty Bond.

Everybody worked and saved that they might buy these stamps and bonds and put their money in the hands of the government to help win the war.

But we as a nation are not as thrifty as the older countries where there is less wealth, less territory and many more people to support, where they must be thrifty to thrive.

The war is won.

But we will have the world to feed for quite a while. For many countries have been devastated and ruined during the war. The people are starving as the Armenians, the Turks and Jews. Belgium and France are full of orphans and old people, whom we must support.

There is more call and more cause for thriftiness than ever. So we should not cease but continue and be even more thrifty than before.

Thrift is a great thing in other ways also. We cannot be prosperous without being thrifty.

It strengthens one's character to be a thrifty person rather than a spendthrift and help them to carry out their ambition in life.

It is the fruit of efforts, toil, and energy. It helps others as well as ourselves to prosper, to grow, to be successful.

Therefore be thrifty.

MARY CORNELIA SAUNDERS.

NOTE—Miss Saunders was the winner of the five dollar gold piece given by State National Bank for the best essay on "Why We Should Practice Thrift."



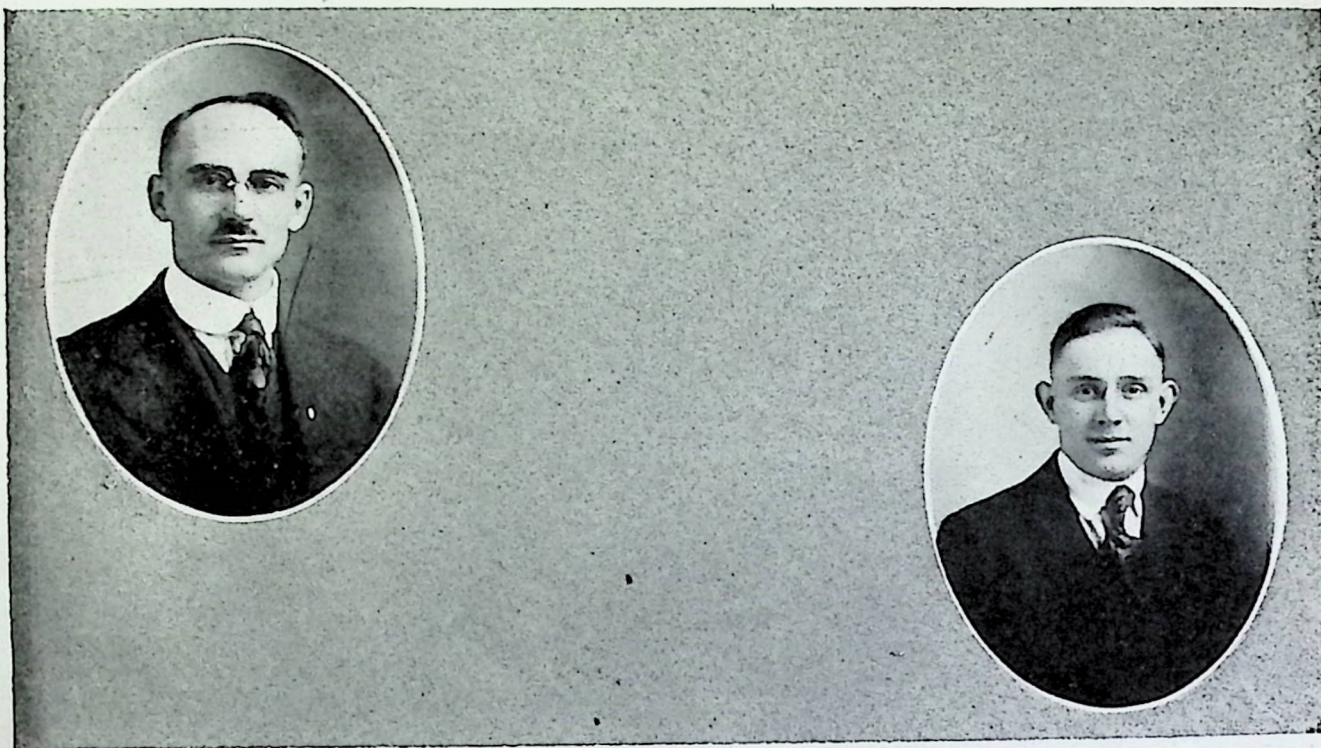
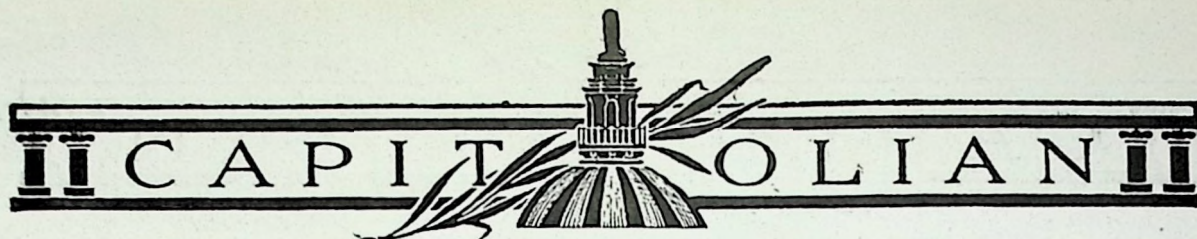
II CAPITOLIAN II





U. M. C. A.





Frankfort Council

Headquarters Y. M. C. A.

M. W. SHEFFIELD,
Scout Commissioner.

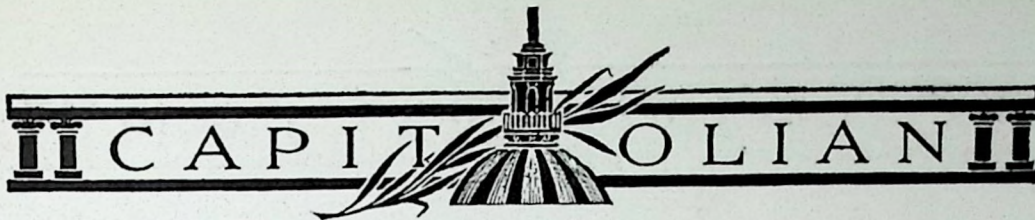
R. O. STEPHENS,
Scout Executive.

T. P. ROGERS, Pres.
W. P. GRAHAM, V. P.
THOS. P. AVERILL, Trs.
J. J. KING, Sec'y.
E. E. HOGE
CHAS. F. STRASSNER
BEDFORD MACKLIN
J. J. BRISLAN
F. C. WALKER
ROGER T. NOOE
J. C. PELGRIM

JAS. T. MCGLOTHLIN
C. L. BOHON
JOHN GASS
S. S. DAUGHTRY
J. F. O'DWYER
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ZACH CHURCH
PERCY HOGE
DR. L. T. MINISH
DR. N. B. SMITH
SCOTT THOMPSON





Y. M. C. A.

The Frankfort Y. M. C. A., when opened in November, 1917, set a pace for other Y. M. C. A.'s in Kentucky and in towns the size of Frankfort. It is different because of the arrangements of departments. There are three distinct departments. The first is the Men's Department, the second is the Boys' Department and the third is the Women's and Girls' Department.

The Men's Department is composed of young men and men over seventeen years of age. These men are given regular gymnasium classes and they are entitled to full membership privileges such as social, physical, religious, etc. One distinctive feature of this department is that one hundred and twenty-five free three months' memberships were given young men following their discharge from service in the Army, Navy and Marines.

Upon April 21st, a banquet was given for the returned men. Seventy-five men who had seen service were present.

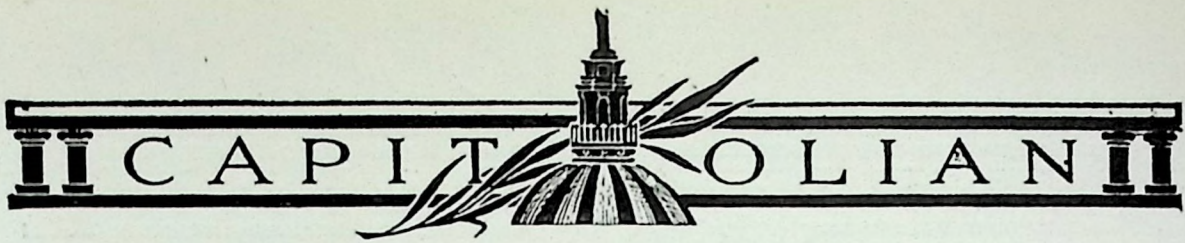
The Boys' Department, originally, was composed of the members of the Frankfort Boy Scouts. This organization was set into the Boys' Department. This feature is new and seems to be a very practical arrangement. No boy between the ages of twelve and seventeen can become a member of the Y. M. C. A. without first passing the Boy Scout requirements. After he passes these requirements he pays a fee of 25 cents, which goes to National Headquarters of Boy Scouts, New York. The Frankfort Scout Council, which is composed of some thirty business men, raises the money for the Y. M. C. A. membership and for other running expense of the Scout organization. At present M. W. Sheffield is Scout Commissioner and Roy A. Stephens, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, is Scout Executive. There are one hundred and fifty Boy Scouts and a campaign is on foot to increase the members to two hundred.

After running for a year it was deemed advisable to include in the membership boys under twelve years of age. For that reason a cadet class was formed and a preliminary Boy Scout organization, "The Wolf Cub" is under way. This is similar and preparatory to the Boy Scout organization.

Work for both sections of the Boys' Department is composed of gymnasium classes, swimming and out of door scouting. The Boy Scouts meet each Friday night at headquarters to discuss plans and make reports on work done. It is the custom to have prominent citizens speak to the boys each Friday night.

The Scouts have made an admirable showing in their War Work activities, having participated in Liberty Loan, W. S. S. campaigns. They have also participated in other War Work campaigns. Thirty-five Scouts have won medals for selling Liberty Loan





Bonds; twenty-nine Scouts have received bars for additional sales; two Scouts have won medals for the sale of War Savings Stamps and eleven Scouts have won palms. These boys certainly have delivered the "goods." If it is desired to have a thing done and done well, the Scouts are called upon.

The third department is the Women's Department and is composed of girls and women over ten years of age. Tuesday and Thursday of each week is set aside for the activities of this department. Regular gymnasium and swimming classes are conducted upon these days. Miss Christine McEwan is the Secretary in charge on these days. The department is under the direction of the Women's Department Committee, which is composed of influential women of Frankfort.

For two years there has been a High School Bible Class from the High School which has held its meetings and supper in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. The High School Boys' Basket Ball Team was coached last year by Mr. Stephens. There is a special High School Girls' Gymnasium Class.

Had it not been for the "Flu," activities on a much larger scale would have been promoted for High School students. Next year is looked forward to with the anticipation of a much larger program in all departments.

High School students make the "Y" your hangout.



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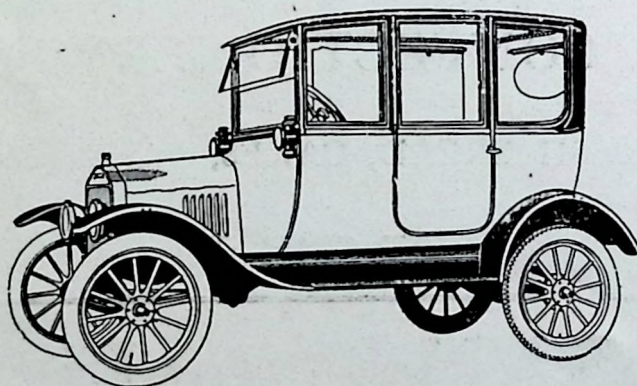
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